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DETROIT WINS, EVENS WORLD SER

Il Duce Announces French-Italy Pact To Be Signed

DEFENSE OF JUDGE CRAIG INDICTED AUSTRIA IS ON CHARGE OF BRIBERY

Tells 200,000 Persons That

Hostility Only Way Out MILAN, Italy, Oct. 6.—(UP)—
Premier Benito Mussolini an-

nounced to a cheering crowd in Cathedral square today that a Franco-Italian agreement-considered one of the most significant accords in recent years-would be signed at the end of October.

streets, confirmed United Press dispatches of last week forecasting the accord between the two na-

friendship or hostility," Mussolini storm guards.

"Looking eastward, it is evident that there is no great possibility of development if our neighbor inof development if our neighbor inpublishing newspaper polemics about a subject which hurts us to the very depth of our

Mussolini obviously referred to Jugoslavian belittlement of the

Italian army. The premier continued:

"The first condition is that our

tempered by action-will decorate our bayonets with laurels of vic-

MOONEY TO RESUME LABOR ACTIVITIES SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- (UP) ed soon.

Preparedness day bombings, is preparing to resume an active part in tion was crippled. the labor movement, delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention said today.

The delegates visited Mooney at counting heavily on the election of Upton Sinclair. Democratic gubernatorial candidate whose platform promises a pardon for the world-

The visitors were refused permision to talk to J. J. McNamara, anformer labor worker serving life term for the bombing of the Los Angeles Times building.

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SLAYER OF MOTHER SOUGHT BY POLICE

BELLEVILLE. Ont., Oct. 6 .-Charged with the axe murder of his Hauptman, charging him with the Democratic row in Georgia The year-old, wealthy and socially murder of the Lindbergh baby, by saying in a letter to Maj. John prominent mother, Mrs. Nathaniel appeared to be almost complete S. Cohen, Atlanta publisher, that Vermilyea, Harold Vermilyea, 49, and an indictment probably will he was "shocked and surprised" was still at large today. He is a be sought next Monday. resident of Ontario, Cal.

A taxi-driver reported last night to police that he drove a man answering to Vermilyea's description, to Belleville from Toronto on Thurs-

are being closely guarded.

Significant Agreement to Be Signed Before End SPAIN REVOLT Orders Trio MERR Be Arrested ONLY TWO POLICIES CROWS HOURLY

Mrs. Helen Werner and Either Friendship or Rebels Take Offensive in Joseph Weinblatt, Poli- Progressive Candidate in Northern Part of Natician, Also Accused

tion During Night OS ANGELES, Oct. 6.-(UP)-Local political and judicial (Copyright 1934 by United Press) circles were rocked today by MADRID, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Rebels the federal grand jury which retook the offensive in north-turned indictments, charging Gav-Spain today in a fight in W. Craig, associate justice of establish a socialist republic, the second district court of apwas unofficially estimated peals and two others with con- governor, said last night that between 115 and 125 had been spiracy to bribe government proskilled and more than 400 wounded. ecutors in the Italo Petroleum It was officially estimated that corporation mail fraud case.

several thousand socialists were Mrs. Helen M. Werner, long under arrest, including more than established as "Queen Helen" of San Francisco Los Angeles city politics, and There had been revolutionary Joseph Weinblatt, a politician, were named co-defendants with violence in more than 40 towns.

In some of them the rebels had Justice Craig. the upper, hand, and infantry and artillery moved northward into Asturias province, the chief battle ground, to the aid of beattle ground, to the aid of beattle ground, to the aid of beattle ground to the ground to the ground to the ground to the ground The trio were accused of concan have but two policies: Either leaguered police, civil guards and McNabb, then U. S. attorney for the southern district of Califor-

Payment was to have Cervantes were ordered from the indictments charged, Francisco same port to Cartagena. All the made, the cruisers summoned their men from a \$50,000 fund to be furnish-

Soldiers appeared here today in the case. as guards on street cars and a were charged. The true bill fixed the bail of the transaction general troop mobilization was each of the accused at \$10,000.

Charges "Politics"

Germany cannot be estranged from the course of European history.

"We are convinced that Fascism will be the type of civilization for the next century," he said. "True peace, if it should come accompanied by justice, would induce us that in the chaotic state resulting parts and sisters loaded a \$25,000 promules that controversy. Impeach Merriam (Strategy of Francis-tox and sisters loaded a \$25,000 promules that controversy. Impeach Merriam (Strategy of Francis-tox and sisters loaded a \$25,000 promules that a governor who lends himself to such practices should be impeached and not just despended and not just despe

panied by justice, would induce us that in the chaotic state resulting to decorate our rifles with olive branches.

"If it should not come with justice, we men of Fascism—men of Fascism—men of the panied by justice, would induce us that in the chaotic state resulting a socialist republic could be produced by produced the produced of the panied by justice, would induce us that in the chaotic state resulting a socialist republic could be produced for the evils which ferences at which McKeon and Justice Craig were accused of the posse, took of the face today. What we need is harge of the posse, took of the branches.

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that the revolt would be smash-

The indictments charged that SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(UP)

Madrid was comparatively calm the three defendants worked to the The general strike, signal for volved in the Italo fiasco.

and McNabb) to do acts in violation of their lawful duties," the ndictments read, "they promised

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JIM FARLEY MAKES

mitted to see the prisoner for the Postmaster General James A. Farfirst time in recent days when he ley ended another political mar-was taken to the office of Bronx riage today by calling Pennsylcounty District Attorney Samuel vania's Gov. Gifford Pinchot, a "somersaulter."

to learn of the Georgia Democratic Texas U 7; Notre Dame 6. committee's resolution ousting Cohen as national committeeman and

trifle bewildering," Farley said.

Radio Speech Attacks Chief Executive

Gov. Frank F. Merriam "should be impeached, not just defeat-for re-election," Raymond Haight, Progressive candidate for

Repeating earlier charges that Merriam profited by more Haight declared that he "would withdraw from the campaign if I

Haight's address, in part, fol-

"My challenge to Merriam has been that his public record shows him unfit to be governor. I dared Merriam to deny that sums in excess of \$30,000 were paid into his campaign funds by those interest-

aboard urgently by means of si- ed by John McKeon, former Italo Merriam had the right to exercise official and other persons involved his judgment on that order but Merriam had the right to exercise patrolman and a Chico garage man

"The unfair practices of certain a bloody shirt. merchants in California.

small merchant. An example is before the tragedy. the million dollar merchandising found allowed the Pacific Gas and one child. Marshall, who made his "In accordance with the plot on Electric by the Railroad Commisthe part of the conspirators to influence said persons (Mitchell sell household appliances in com-

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Virginia Van Wie U. S. C. FROSH BEAT Retains Golf Title

JP)-Virginia Van Wie, national against Dorothy Traung of San U. S. C. Trobabes defeated Santa sistant Secretary of State Sumner on the White Marsh Valley club. tain raiser to the U. S. C.-W. S. C

FOOTBALL RESULTS

FIRST QUARTER Stanford 0; Oregon State 0. U.S.C. 0; W.S.C. 0; (Final) S. A. J. C., 0; U. S. C. Fresh-

men, 7 Rice Institute 14; Perdue 0. Bowdoin 0; Mass. State 0.

soro Teachers O.

LABOR LEADER Leader of 5,000,000 Ameri can working people, William Green, is president of the A. F. of L. now in conven-



posse shot and killed Nick Turchingtz, 38, Chico jeweler been his calling out the militia in San in the foothills today a few hours after Turchingtz, drink-crazed, allegedly had slain a state highway any right to profit financially by the posse which formed here soon

from the diplomatic refrigerator and penetrate the very heart of the people.

The three defendants were ex
The three defendance ex
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Merriam are the small independent at his home, where the posse found

game, 7 to 0. The Trojan frosh scored in the second quarter, when from the 1 yard line. The ball was punted 50 yards to the Santa Ana 25-yard line. The ball was taken over from there in a series of line plunges. Stranske kicked the goal. This was the end of the scoring

Harnois, Santa Ana quarterback, James H. Wilkerson declared a satti, who crashed into the right CARDS: Orsatti singled to left Michigan State 16; Michigan 0. was a threat in the final quarter. The Salta Ana threat ended a few plays later, when a santa Ana pass was intercepted on the S. C. 10-yard line. The Wisconsin 3; Marquette 0.

Pittsburgh 27; West Virginia 6, same ended a few plays later.

Delegates to Labor Convention Take Adjournment Until Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(UP)

-After smouldering for days -After smouldering for days in secret conferences, the acrimonious schism in the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor came out into the open today in hearings before the committee on adjustments at the annual convention of the or

While many of vere picnicking and the convenwas taking the first of a day recess, the committ the present administra of the building trades to re-

hich President William Green

sounced that the council had dereed that the ousted unionscarpenters, the electricians, OHICO, Cal., Oct. 6 .- (UP)-A mediately to membership in the department which they left following a factional dispute several

pressed without real difficulty.

That the authorities, over Spain as a whole, were in command of the situation was shown by reports outside the Asturias area.

Was turther charged with attending at the Stewart holding a meeting at

PARIS DISPATCHES BRANDED AS UNTRUE

and "unfounded," dispatches from Paris of the "Havas News agency that the United States had refused This dispatches of which Hull

and were, he said, widely published rocher in short center field. in Brazil. They were alleged to LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—The have attributed statements to Asconstituted an infringement of the Monroe doctrine.

OFF UNTIL MONDAY

Minnesota 20; Nebraska 0. quarter, running the ball to the of the government against Sambled down the right field foul line. second when Gebringer dropped bled down the right field foul line. second when Gebringer dropped bled down the right field foul line. Second when Gebringer dropped bled down the right field foul line. Second when Gebringer dropped bled down the right field foul line. Second when Gebringer dropped bled down the right field foul line. fullback, ran right end from there world's largest utility system, and Gehringer walked, Goslin walked the throw; Durocher reaching first yard line. The Santa Ana threat A small mountain of document- center scoring Cochrane and Gen-ringer.

Hank Greenberg, six-foot-

four Detroit first baseman, was dropped from fourth to sixth in the Tiger batting order today because he had not been hitting St. Louis pitchers. So big Hank gathered four hits and was on

Batting Spree in Eighth Nets Five Runs for Automobile Town Team

SCORE STANDS 2 EACH

Greenberg Gets Four Hits; Cardinals Used Five Pitchers in Succession

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6. - (UP) batting spree today and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 10 in the fourth game of the vorld series. The victory deadocked the series at two games each and made it certain that the final game of the classic will be played in Detroit.

The Tigers' pitcher them well scattered and the epi-

and following with Dazzy Vance,

in the fourth inning of the fourth world series games with Detroit Dr. Robert Hyland, the

room immediately after the incident occurred. Dean recovered

Total players' share, \$81.006.36. Total commissioner's share, \$23,-

Total leagues' share, \$99.895.81. Total players' share, \$299,785.69.

berg.
Umpires—Riordan (N) at plate;
Owens (A) at first; Klem (N) at 242.85.

atti who came in fast. Cochrane Greenberg lined out a single off ut-Frisch to Collins. Gehringer Durocher's glove, Goslin scoring

TIGERS - Rogell struck out.

ut to Rothrock.

No runs. One hit. No errors. beat out a single to Martin, fill-CARDS—Martin walker. Roth-roch hit into a double play—AukThree runs, Four hits. No errors. er to Rogell to Greenberg. Frisch CARDS-Martin grounded out WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(UP)

Secretary of State Cordell Hull today branded as "wild," "reckless,"
and "unfounded," dispatches from

No runs. No hits. No errors.

Owen to Greenberg. Rothrock out.

Gehringer to Greenberg. Frisch
beat out a single to short center SECOND INNING when Rogell trying for the high. to participate in a League of Nations movement to end the South Greenberg beat out a single off bied to second. Collins singled to Durocher's glove. Owen popped center scoring Frisch, Medwick out to Frisch, Greenberg remain- racnig to third. Delancey grounded FOURTH INNING

to third: Delancey walked, filling White stole second and continued the bases. Orsatti flied out to on to third when DeLancey's Goslin, Medwick scored, Collins throw rolled past second base, and Delancey held their bases. Orsatti recovered the balt and Durocher flied out to Fox, Collins threw to Martin who tagged and Delancey holding their bases. White but dropped the ball and Carleton forced Delancey. Rogell White was safe at third. It was an error for Martin. Ball one was One run. Two hits. No errors, a wild pitch and White scored from third. Cochrane struck out, Gehringer out, Frisch to Collins. TIGERS-Auker flied out to Or- One run, no hits, one error.

The Tigers gathered

there and then returned to a To- Lindbergh kidnaping as a man nounced his support of Sen. Daronto hotel, the driver said. Hotel seen near the Hopewell estate of vid A. Reed for re-election. officials told police that the man the Lindbergh's was announced had left there early Friday morn- today by Colonel H. Norman ti-Rooseveltians in the senate.

INDICT HAUPTMANN NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (UP)-

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rens and signal flags.

believed possible.

New Jersey officials prepared to seek indictment next week of Bruno R. Hauptmann while the Lindbergh case suspect visited to day with his wife. Mrs. Anna Hauptman was per-

HAUPTMANN IDENTIFIED TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 6.-(UP) naming his successor. -Positive identification of Bruno

Schwarzkopf. Willard Whitehead All entrances to the United States made the identification, Schwarz- ersault is to say kopf said

ATTACK ON PINCHOT WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- (UP)-

The New Jersey case against Simultaneously Farley entered

Pinchot, who long has claimed Richard Hauptmann, suspect in the to be a Roosevelt Republican, an-Reed is one of the bitterest an-"Gov. Pinchot's political some

Drink Crazed Business Man Kills Highway Officer and Garageman

and penetrate the very heart of the people.

"Yesterday we defended the independence of Austria, and we will continue to defend it.

"European development is mpossible without Germany, but it is necessary that some trends in Germany's spolicies be changed that some trends in Germany's spolicies be changed from the course of European history.

Germany cannot be estranged from the course of European history.

Take the very heart of the people ing their political lives at stake beaution of an allegedly financially from the indictments.

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as a whole, were in command of the situation was shown by reports outside the Asturias area.

At Oviedo, in Asturias, the chief town of the worst trouble area, authorities in a public manifesto called the movement only a violent squall of criminal insanity, almost exclusively limited to the mining districts, and predicted that the revolt would be smash-

for the game, although Santa Ana intercepted a U. S. C. pass in this week-end truce today in the case field fence in making the catch. center. Durocher grounded to for 28 yards to the Trobabe 25- 16 associates.





Bill Walker, Jess Haines and Jim Cardinals' pitching staff, suffered the right temple by a thrown ball

physician, announced the extent

Struck out by—Auker 1, Carleton Yorld series:

Bases on Balls—Auker 4; Carleton 2; Vance 1, Walker 3; Paid attondance, 37,492.

Pitching record—Off Carleton; Three uns, four hits in 2 2-3 innings; off

Paid attendance, 157,521. Total receipts, \$587,619. Total clubs' share, \$99,895.81.

WORLD SERIES PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING reer in baseball this was Vance's TIGERS—White flied out to Or- first World's series assignment.

omplained were sent from Paris ing at first. Fox flied out to Du- out. Auker to Greenberg. No runs. One hit. No errors. One run. Two hits, No errors. CARDINALS-Medwick singled to center. Collins doubled off the TIGERS: Auker struck out right field screen, Medwick going White walked,

THIRD INNING

S. A. Churches To Honor Sunday School Teachers

morrow to the faithful Sunday sections of the plan were reschool teacher, and Santa Ana churches will universally join in observation of an event honoring

Special recognition day services them the powerful Lewis-to churches, it was stated by the Rev. Christian church, who is president

cided not to participate in a unified observation program. church will carry out its individual plans, the meeting decided.

Rally day services and national combined in many churches. Some been prepared by a number of the as meaning compulsory arbitration.

First Presbyterian church. "Youth and Its Problems" will be the subject of a symposium conducted by four young men at the United Presbyterian church Sunday evening, the Young Men's Bible class having charge of the service.

Spurgeon Memorial church will conduct morning and evening rally services, with special programs. a. m. from the educational building to the church auditorium. At the evening service, in addition to the pastor's sermon, Justice K. E. Mor-Problem Boys."

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Lewis' present plan -- resolution No. erettas.

Win Victory

proposes to increase the memberindustrial unions under the wing of the A. F. of L. won the initial roversy of the convention when the first resolution to come from committee was accepted yesterday. It provided for organization of migratory agricultural workers in-A. F. of L. units on the industype plan. But the proposa appeared emasculated when various ferred to several different committees "for consideration."

A compromise appeared likely in the industrial type union- among federation organization in this field. particularly to automobile plants W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First and other mass production industries, and the group supporting re- or fined in the Italo case. Six- one error. tention of the present dominance of teen, all prominent in Los Angeles The Ministerial association held ation was founded on the craft type and San Francisco business cirthe craft type unions. The federa meeting yesterday to discuss union and the late Samuel Gom- cles, were named in original infor recognition day, but de- pers, for decades the federation dictments, but charges against president, made that form as tradi-

did with the conservatism with which he guided the unions. Madame Perkins' address brought the labor men as- were acquitted. surances that the Roosevelt administration never has contemplated making arbitration compulsory in both were given prison sentences. wick services to the Bible schools, others labor disputes and that President will recognize the occasion at all Roosevelt did not mean to have his Special sermons have plea for industrial peace interpreted

She promised that unemployment insurance and old age pensions rill be the sermon subject of the would form part of the social se-Rev. Harry E. Ewings of the First curity program now being formed by the New Dealers at Washington. The promise struck a responsive O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the chord among the labor delegates whose leadership has pledged to fight for both forms of security as

The Y. M. C. A. class in public speaking which was organized rison will deliver a talk on "The last Tuesday evening will start for Benefits of Sunday School to the its second session on Monday evening at 7:30, and will continue The SERA band will play before to meet thereafter on Mondays, it the Men's Community Bible class was announced today by R. C. the instructor. The nodate the convenience of the others to join. New entrants be welcomed Monday night, id Smedley, but not thereafter.

supporting the department administration and the three unions seeking reinstatement, the car
drive in the beach city this morndrive in the beach city this mornof gun clubs to pump water for penters, the bricklayers and the ing following a heart attack. Funeral arrangements have not been the order was directed are the The present convention is the completed. The body is at the Westminster Land and Water Deal are strongly entrenched with ange County jail yesterday, but America. Democracy can be saved. trird round of the fight John L. Laguna Beach Funeral chapel.

Lewis, president of the United Mr. Hollowell, who is survived cluding President Stephen W. of all political preferences, it was Two were deported to Mexico, and can continue to be ours." Mine Workers of America, is mak- by his widow, Mrs. Madalyn Hollo- Royce, Pasadena; Dr. W. H. Olds, shown in a survey just announc- 14 were taken to the Federal prising to enlarge the executive well, was the organizer of the Los Angeles, secretary; and S. ed. which produced a vote of 49 on at McNeil's Island in San The council at present South Coast orchestra and was the M. Farmer, keeper.

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Hard-earned savings wasted in



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scoring, and Durocher going to a spectacular stop of Medwick's third. Dizzy Dean ran for Davis, hot roller. Collins grounded out, Martin grounded to Gehringer, who Greenberg unassisted. No runs threw to Rogell forcing Dean, at No hits. No errors. second, but Rogell attempting to double Martin at first hit Dean on the head with the ball, Duto bring about dismissal of said rocher scoring. Dean was knocked unconscious. Players of both Walker overthrew second, White sides rushed out to the injured reaching second safe, Cochrane reason for doing so than the re- man as did the Cardinal's trainer, being safe at first. It was an Dizzy was carried off the field, error for Walker. The official Mrs. Werner is the wife of Ed- After considerable delay play was scorer ruled that Cochrane got no win P. Werner, who at the time resumed. Rothrock flied to Gos- sacrifice. Martin remaining at first. was city attorney of Los Angeles. Frisch forced Martin, Gehringer first. Goslin was purposely walk- fairy god-father to Mr. Sinclair, held at the Orange Presbyterian Ten persons were sent to prison unassisted. Two runs, two hits, ed. Rogell beat out a hit off as a lawyer represents some of

TIGERS - Walker went in to Frisch to Collins, Rogell flied out to Orsatti. Greenberg was safe at first on Martin's error. Dizzy profits allegedly paid out by the for x-ray examination. Owen out, long awaited firm's operators, and four others Martin to Collins.

two were dismissed on grounds

they were not involved in secret

McKeon was convicted as was

details of the purchase of the

Brown-Moor Oil company and the

McKeon Drilling company. Mc-

Keon was president of the latter

After serving under District At-

an established authority on water

ing order halting pumping opera-

from the Santa Ana river basin

for flooding duck ponds of the gun

The injunction was to be in

in violation of a county ordinance,

CLAREMONT, Oct. 6-Take all

Francisco through storm and strife,

all the fascination of early Califor-

nia days, put them into play form,

onfirmed all reports of their ver-

Court Notes

force pending a hearing set for

be stopped.

n which water was being pumped U

books on the subject.

No runs. No hits. One error. CARDS - Medwick singled to A G. Wilkes of San Francisco and right. Collins flied to White, Medholding first. Delancey The defendants were accused of walked. Medwick going second. saddling heavy losses on inves- Orsatti out. Greenberg unassisted. tors through a system of "secret Medwick, who had started to profits" and with misrepresenting, third, was doubled out at secin letters to prospective bidders, ond. Greenberg to Rogell.

No runs. One hit. No errors. SIXTH INNING

TIGERS-Fox doubled off the Auker sacrificed, Delancey to Frisch. White fouled Justice Craig is widely known out to Martin, Fox remaining at as a jurist, lecturer and author. Cochrane up: Rothrock. No runs, one hit, no John D. Fredericks, he errors, one left. was elected to the superior bench

CARDS-Durocher singled to left in 1911 and in 1920 he ascended field. Walker struck out. Hitting to the appellate bench. He is the first ball pitched Martin popped out to Gehringer. Rothrock out, Gehringer to Greenberg. Gehrrights, having written several Mrs. Werner is a power in city the throw just in time. No runs, gell. Crawford batting for Haines Eureka to San Diego. politics and prominent in civic one hit, no errors.

TIGERS: Gehringer singled smartly to center. Goslin sacri-Martin to Collins. Rogell grounded to Durocher and Gehrnger was safe at third when Martin dropped the throw. Rogell Mooney ied out to Rothrock, the runners Rogell. llied. Auker out, Frisch to Col- holding first. Frisch hit into a the railroads. lins. One run. Two hits. One double play, Rogell to Greenberg.

Gehringer, but he waved them | CARDS: Frisch flied to Fox in away. Davis batting for Vance. deep right. Medwick out, Green-Davis singled to right, Orsatti berg unassisted. Greenberg made

Tigers: White walked. Cochrane

bunted, attempting to sacrifice, and Gehringer Collins to Frisch, who covered Durocher's glove, White and Coch- these monopolistic institutions. ing Goslin and Rogell. Greenberg's only hope of the rules, it should be a triple or a election. After discussion. Greenberg was waved back to second went in to pitch for the Cardinals. third. Frisch tried for Greenror for Delancey. Greenberg was tracks to Mexico. also credited with a stolen base. E. will still be doing business at Auker fanned.

Five runs. Three hits. Two er-

Durocher forced Orsatti, Green- John Doe will get-no more and and Greenberg then threw to Ro- plosion that will be heard from plies. and grounded out, Gehringer to Greenberg.

No runs. One hit. No errors.

NINTH INNING TIGERS: Mooney went in to nitch for St. Louis. White singled geles must have a governor it stated. Eighty per cent of the to center. Cochrane sacrificed can control and why it is attackto Collins. was safe at first. It was an error popped out to Durocher. Goslin power. or Martin. Greenberg doubled to grounded out, Collins unassisted of California Alumni the real reaight center, Gehringer scoring and No runs. One hit. No errors. ogell up, stopping at third. Owen CARDS: Martin grounded to riam elected. And not to overolding their bases. Fox was throw to first for a single. Rothurposely walked. The bases were rock flied out to White, Martin en Bears is the arch-lobbyist of

President Roosevelt and the New yes and 8 no on the question Francisco Bay. has 11 members, three ex-officio. composer of a number of op- The complaint cites that the de- whether the New Deal had gen- Jose Sanchez and Fibucio Es-

from the Santa Ana basin, in people. which there is a scarcity of wa-The same vote declared against policies are unconstitutional and of being in this country illegally. days on charges of wasting water, journalism and speech classes. Dates for their for Roosevelt in 1932 while 19 of U. S. Deputy Marshals. nearings in Huntington Beach jus- said they would not. There were Morris Corsentino and his broth-

> voted to continue them, 21 to limeven further than at present.

park yesterday afternoon and evethe virility of the early West, all ning. Games, contests, "eats" the character that brought San and a dance constituted the prosocial commissioner, and Robert Tannenbaum, president of Asand you have "Miner's Gold." now playing at the Little Theatre in sociated Students.

Rita Newport and Owen King, as tion of Associated Students, were the couple whose lives span the entire play, build solidly the two characters upon which the action members are Jane Crawford, fearevolves. They are ably supported "Miner's Gold" will complete its manager; and John Rabe, adverrun of two weeks on Friday, Octotising manager.

ber 12, with performances given from Monday through Friday with a Glenn Bishop was elected presan election Wednesday, receiving 48 votes to 17 for Dick Clark. Lu- will be presented in the Chapel of matinee on Wednesday. Special student rates are now in effect at cian Wilson defeated Travis Mc- Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, the Little Theatre in Padua Hills. . To an excellent opening night Donald, 51 to 16, for the viceaudience on Saturday, the 29th, the presidency. Mexican Players of Padua Hills

"Gue" Gilbert and John Henry, at 3 o'clock.

Flint and Miss Myrtle Martin.

estimate of income.

Sixteen prisoners left the Or-

fendant club is pumping water erally benefitted the American trada were taken in charge by immigration officers for deportation, after their recent conviction ter, and asks that the pumping the suggestion that New Deal in Federal court at Los Angeles Meanwhile, seven gun club keep- un-American. The survey was Fourteen other Federal prisoners arrested during the last two conducted among students in the ers, convicted on various charges in the U. S. courts at Los An-Of those voting, 35 stated that geles, were taken by bus to Mcwere at liberty on their own they had, or would have, voted Neil's Island in charge of a party

tice court have not yet been set. 23 Democrats, 22 Republicans, 6 er, Ignace Corsentino, will have Socialists and 5 undecided as to three and two years respectively to political preference, one stating regret their bootlegging activities. revolt, was becoming more efa preference for the Communist They were convicted before U. S. Judge Cosgrave of being members As to continuing, limiting or extending New Deal policies, 17 outlaged still hidden in Box canyon. They were convicted of beit them, and 19 to extend them ing in possession of an unregisterven further than at present.

The annual Associated Students of bootleg liquor on which no Ambassador Claude G. Bowers

fall picnic was held at Irvine Federal taxes were paid. Others in the prisoner party, Americans being in difficulty. and the charges upon which they were convicted, were as follows: gram arranged by Jane Crawford, George E. Farmer, bank act; Her- was postponed because police were menagilda Jasso, Lazaro Trejo, busy on revolt duty. The Amer-Saturnino Villegas, Rafael Rodri- icans deny they are communists. guez, immigration act; William They were arrested at Afanjuez Several new members of the Thompson, Dyer act; Edward and staff of El Don, official publica- Metz, mail fraud: Max Weber, Adolf Levy, the Bronx, New York Peter Benson, Frank Ardovino, City, and Julius Lawentman and announced yesterday by Fredda Roy Erickson, Harrison narcotic his wife Leah, also of New York act; and C. C. Rolfe, mail fraud.

editor; Walt Bandick, circulation manager; and John Rabe, adver-Given at Chapel

Highway 101, between Santa Ana and Anaheim, tomorrow afternoon Gershwin's "American in Paris,"

The program will consist of or- and Oscar Wilde's "Salome," three satility, and in so doing launched are the new yell leaders, chosen at gan numbers by Mrs. Wesley J. spectacular ballets featuring noted satility, and in so doing launched are the new year leading a very successful new play entitled in the gym Tuesday.

"Mamacita." will continue at the gym Tuesday.

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Future assemblies, it was an "Andante in G" (Batiste), "Oriening program of the California Baltana and the continue at the gym Tuesday. Little Theatre in Padua Hills each nounced, will be arranged by a tale" (Rogers); baritone solos by let at Shrine auditorium Friday Saturday, matinee and evening, during October and November.

Saturday, matinee and evening, old Woodward, Marian Hawk and Kenneth Vandruff, cooperating with a faculty committee including Harmond Maurice Phillips of Santa Ana: night, October 26, under the direction of Lester Horton. Three new Warlse, Shine, For Thy Light Is with a faculty committee including Harmond Maurice Phillips of Santa Ana: night, October 26, under the direction of Lester Horton. Three new Warlse, Shine, For Thy Light Is with a faculty committee including Harmond Maurice Phillips of Santa Ana: night, October 26, under the direction of Lester Horton. Three new Warlse, Shine, For Thy Light Is with a faculty committee including Harmond Maurice Phillips of Santa Ana: night, October 26, under the direction of Lester Horton. Three new Warlse, Shine, For Thy Light Is with a faculty committee including Harmond Maurice Phillips of Santa Ana: night, October 26, under the direction of Lester Horton. Three new Warlse, Shine, For Thy Light Is with a faculty committee including Harmond Maurice Phillips of Santa Ana: night, October 26, under the direction of Lester Horton. Three new Warlse, Shine, For Thy Light Is with a faculty committee including Harmond Maurice Phillips of Santa Ana: night, October 26, under the direction of Lester Horton. Three new Warlse, Shine, For Thy Light Is with a faculty committee including Harmond Maurice Phillips of Santa Ana: night, October 26, under the direction of Lester Horton. ing Thomas H. Glenn, Calvin C. My Light" (Allitson); readings by November 30, December 28, Jan-A ten per-cent cut for the Ju-church of Anaheim: "Psalms 103" 29, the last Friday night of each nior College budget of 1934-35, "Eternal Goodness" (Whittier). se- month. Hugh B. Martin and Roland was voted by the Associated Stu- lection from "In Memoriam" Soloists of the California Ballet Williams paid fines of \$6 and \$9 dents executive board and Roy (Tennyson); soprano solos by Lola include Brahm Van der Berg, respectively when they pleaded Wheeler, business manager, at a C. Blaikie of Orange: "The Sing-Thelma Leaton, Patti Green, Toni

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petition with the independent druggist or grocer about his prob- ress in China at the present time," in the election of either Merriam or Sinclair. E. wires. arne scoring, Goslin going to third. my program, I declared myself Carswell of Santa Ana presiding. Greenberg tripled to right, scor- against those unfair practices. The Dr. Coons spoke from the subject, independent pitch for St. Louis. Goslin out, hit bounded off the right field merchants of California lies in wall and there was an argument their maintaining the full vigor as to whether, under the ground of their campaign in behalf of my

Threaten Workers

and Rogell was put back on third. tions who are seeking to return generalize about a country which tional popular hit scored by the Walker was taken out and Haines their man Friday to the Governor's Owen singled to right, scoring their employees with dire con- to Hudson Bay, an area four times the Pasadena Playhouse into the Rogell and Greenberg going to sequences and loss of jobs if they as large as that of the United third. Fox struck out. Owen don't vote for Merriam. I hope States and which has a popula- day, October 8. This European stole second and Greenberg came you wage earners employed by home on the play for Owen at them are not letting them kid you. the entire world. second. Owen then continued to "Listen-The Standard Oil Company is not going to move Ketberg at the plate but his throw tleman Hills to China. The Southwas wild. It was ruled as an er- ern Pacific isn't going to move its

the same old stand. What is more, your job will still need to CARDS: Delancey lined to set the same treatment from me Owen. Orsatti singled to center. as Governor of California that berg to Rogell. Greenberg drop. no less but the first time they start a lobby at Sacramento I'll

"In my next broadcast I am going to tell the business men exinsurange company in Los An- of reconstruction," Dr. Coons Gehringer ing me by every means within its 51 per cent of the land of the son Preston Hotchkis wants Mer-Martin beat out the look the fact that Sam Haskins, another letter-writer to the Gold-

"I shall tell why I am urging support of the Townsend plan. Why old age pensions must be devel-

stake in this campaign. It is not ago and that at present there are last chance to bring about a re-birth of political integrity without increase in population. Christian political collapse. It's our last chance workers are teaching better meth- Episcopal church gathered at the to bring about same constructive ods of agriculture, co-operative home of Mrs. E. R. Schneider one changes in our government. I went into this fight on these principles ridden farmers by the establishand if there is only one candidate running in November, I shall be that candidate. Shout to the world am here to the finish and I am "A great future can come to

fective generally and new "reinforcement" of workers were being called out.

Foreign Minister Ricardo Samper said that no reports had been received of danger to foreigners said he had received no reports of

Planned expulsion of three Americans held as communists brought here.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- George Conrad Seiler's "Chinese Fantasy"

guilty to speeding charges before conference with Dean McKee Fisk ing in God's Acre" (Brackett), "Do Masarachia, Elizabeth Talbot-Mar-Police Judge J. G. Mitchell yes- Wednesday evening. Each budget You Know My Garden?" (Wood), tin, Arla Delle Smith, Joy Montaya, William Bowne, Joewilla Blodgett, and Anna Kurgans.

"The greatest drama in social and economic change of any period merchant. Ask any independent in the world's history is in prog- presidents ,Mrs. C. D. Hoag and Yet what can they hope for declared Dr. Arthur Coons, dean of Occidental college at a meeting China for a number of years will McAdoo, the present with the Los Angeles Presbyterial church yesterday with Mrs. R. E. "The Economic Reconstruction of China and the Missionary Movement.

Dr. Coons who recently returned from a three months' sojourn in China where he traveled exten-"Many of these great corpora- tively said that it is difficult to chair are doing so by threatening are found from the Bahama Islands Light," has extended its run at

"Economic reconstruction must come," said Dr. Coons, "in a reduction of the annual increase of population which is 4,000,000 a gagement of the year. year, with an emphasis on the home life, "Nobody Much," feaquality of human life rather than turing Buster Crabbe of screen on the quantity and which may fame and Alan Bridge, announced be brought about by postponed for next Tuesday will be deferred marriages and when some effec- until later in the month. tive method of birth control is established. Other important fac- tolevsky's classic novel, will open tors, he named as more complete exploitation of natural resources Performances of this play will while Orsatti remained near first get on the radio and cause an ex- and the increase of food sup- begin at 1:30 (Saturday matinee)

its disposal for irrigation purposes actly why Merriam cannot beat there is light rainfall, China lacks Sinclair and why I can. I am go- government capable of carrying ing to tell why a certain large through a broad effective program people are engaged in agriculture, country arable with but 26 per cent under cultivation.

'China's masses need a gospel the principle of which calls for sacrifices of the strong for the the weak. I believe that the religion of Jesus should be taught as it came down to us, with its justice and economic fairness. China is a country where the 'squeeze' is ever present.

"Missionary work in China was "The future of all California is at established there about 100 years American Tragedy." Christianizea Chinese. marketing and are aiding debt- day this week for the purpose of ment of co-operative credit agen- Agnes Dunn, who is leaving shortcies. Many Chinese faremrs are ly for India, where she will take carrying debts which have been up her duties as missionary nurse. in existence for hundreds of years A pot luck luncheon was served at and which they have inherited. In- noon

said Dr. Coons.

presented a stewardship play with the leading role played by Mrs. W Jones and directed by Mrs. Judith Payne. Miss Mary Moore, representing the Board of Foreign

brief talk, Mrs. Carl Pister of

panied by Mrs. Margaret Ockles. Officials present included Mrs. Schuberth, president; Margery Mrs. W. E. Willets, foreign correspondent; Mrs. E. H. Yoder, treasurer of Los Angeles and two vice It was announced that Miss Grace Rowley who has been in return from that country to her

has as many climatic changes as current farce-comedy, "By Candletion which is one-fourth that of play with the stars, Reginald Sharland (the "Honorable Archie" sparkling European comedienne, has proven the most popular en-

"The Brothers Karamazov," Dossomewhat greater length than the

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 6 .--(UP)-A jury of miners today condemned Robert A. Edwards to heart so that he would be free to marry another.

The verdict completed the parallel between the tragedy of Harvey's Lake where Freda McKechnie, expectant mother of Edwards' child, was blackjacked to

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terday. Blaine Cox was fined \$20 item was sliced to the extent stat- 'Ave Maria" (Verdi). and Kenneth Van Slack \$15 on ed, decision being based on an The public is invited to enjoy Gertrude Kanner, Arvin Bowne these programs.

Charg Election Law Violation In Suit Filed Today

tion justify a different ruling.

luding one more nurse at the

ounty hospital, and two recovered patients were released from quar-

Miss Vivian Watson, nurse, is

The health department quaran-

in Huntington Beach

tined 15 other young matrons in

BREA TEAM WINS

Burkett

TIDE TABLE Oct. 7Low 1:02 a. m. 0.8 ft. High 8:09 a. m. 5.5 ft. Low 2:25 p. m. 0.4 ft. High 8:25 p. m. 4.8 ft. Oct. 8Low 2:12 a. m. 1.1 ft. High 8:22 a. m. 5.7 ft. Low 2:58 p. m. 0.1 ft.

BIRTHS

Ferrin, of Chapman avenue, Gard Grove, at the Santa Ana Valley ho pital today, October 5, 1934, a son.

RALSTON-To Mr. and Mrs. Chesr Ralston, 1805 Greenleaf street, at Joseph hospital, Saturday, Oct. 6,

KANE—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane of 334 Normandie Place, Santa Ana, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital on Friday, October 5, 1934, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You are tempted to shrink and to shirk because your soul is bruised and your heart is heavy. You are like a battery needing to be recharged before it can be of use. There is One who will revital-

ize and re-empower your spirit if you go to Hi mand ask. Seek Him this very day. HARGROVE—Oct. 6, 1934, John E. Hargrove, age 77 years. Announce-ment of funeral later by Harrell and

LAKE—At his home, 417 West Amerige street, Fullerton, on October 6, Nelson G. Lake, 85. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Lake, Announcement of funeral alter by McAulay and Suters, Fullerton.

WOOD—At his home, 323 West Commonwealth avenue, on October 6, Frank Malcom Wood, 12. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Wood; a brother, Claire; a sister, Jean, and grandparents, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hayes, Fullerton.



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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- (UP)fans here today in a battle that is never futile. expected to determine the destiny of Troy's current football machine. The contest developed unusual interest inasmuch as Southern

astrous one. Washington State and Howard Jones of Southern California intended to start their first string ton, Trojan All-American, was held aroused. Many processes, she said, in reserve, however. Bill Howard was due to start at quarter.

the 1934 World Series, with the the type of pictures children schedule of remaining games:

Attendance (Totals for three games) Attendance Schedule of remaining games.

Today and tomorrow in St. Louis; sixth game, if necessary, Monday in Detroit; seventh game; if necessary, Tuesday in Detroit.

SOCIETY AIDS NEEDY

Mrs. Joe Wade presiding.

with showers tonigh seasonable temperat high humidity; genth h

Claire, according to Haun's department, and director of excharges, "promoted his own elec- ploration and production. "compensating persons to procure the attendance at the Brown had lived in Los Angeles polls of voters who were neither at Norchester Gardens, sick nor infirm," at the city elec- Adams street. tion last April 9.

It is the same election involved following his retirement from the in fraud charges recently brought Union Oil company. He had been on behalf of a group of Newport in ill health for the past six Beach citizens by Edgar F. Mar- months. FERRIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton tin, Los Angeles attorney, who a native of Maine, Mr. Brown errin, of Chapman avenue, Garden also represented Haun in the pres- had come to California 40 years ent contest.

The Haun complaint names and mining fields ever since. He three instances in which Claire first became associated with the ange county, and appears likely is alleged to have hired cars and Union Oil company 35 years ago, to remain so unless there is a drivers to haul voters to the polls, when it was known as the Hardithe three cases cited being pay- son Stewart Oil company. ment of \$3,50 to Malcolm D. Rob- progress was sure, and he reached McKinney, candidate for the disertson, \$5 to Charles W. Fowler the post of superintendent 15 trict attorney's office, in a raand \$4 to John D. Willey.

This practice was contrary to cause of automatic retirement subdivision 8, paragraph 54 of provisions of his company. the state penal code, the complaint charged. The court was asked to declare Claire's election null and void, to cancel his election cerand to declare Haun tificate, who lives in Beverly Hills. elected to the place filled by Claire.

required to be filed within 30 in Los Angeles, had not completed this morning. It is of section 1111 of the code of civil procedure, the grounds of bribery or reward, as cited by Haun, can be made the basis of a contest anytime within six months after the election.

Advocating great care in the seection of motion pictures which hildren of adolescent age are perand nerve strain and because give preference to men who have McKinney, children of this age are most imressionable, speakers at a motion icture conference, held this mornthe auspices of the Santa Ana reau federation to request rail- district attorney who failed to get Council of Parents and Teachers, roads to put all non-paying pas- a single conviction, said McKinoutlined new developments in mo-116 West 17th St tion picture educational fields.

address concerning the place of registered. visual education in the school was presented by Miss Marian Israel, Los Angeles county director of the state already has approximately 10 per cent of the nation's

visual education. finding out something for your-self which you yourself want to lief to residents of three years man 327 votes to only 87 for Man know about. It is the place of residence for welfare relief. desire to learn in students and to permanent residents "would Southern California and Washing- to see that the student's quest for result in the protection of the ton State college met before 50,000 to see that the student's quest for taxpayer against unnecessary in-

She said that moving pictures used in the classroom are not substitutes for any other type of education, but are supplements little College of the Pacific last used to create interest and a deweek indicated that its first major sire to learn about the subjects test of strength might prove a disthe moving picture. It is not the Coach "Babe" Hollingbery of object to make motion pictures subject so that interest will be require moving and not still pictures and words to get the thought over to the student. She said it has been found necessary to reject any pictures offered by benevolent industry" to be used s tools of education because it is neath the dignity of public ool to accept them and because of the advertising and other wrong

Mrs. Leo B. Hedges, state P.-T. A. motion picture chairman, urged tendance and monetary figures on program to educate parents as to the making of a cultivative that the true of the making of a cultivative that the true of the making of a cultivative that the true of the making of a cultivative that the true of the making of a cultivative that the true of the making of a cultivative that the true of the making of a cultivative that the true of the making of a cultivative that the true of the making of a cultivative that the true of the making of the true of t should see. She complimented Lester J. Fountain, manager of 120,029 theaters, for his cooperation with ship of Alvada Siebe also are \$428,783 the P.-T. A. in its movement. Mrs. making a \$72,893.69 Hedges spoke strongly against the know what pictures they do not bridge party at her home here.

otives behind them.

onsider proper. western representative for the National Council of Teachers of English, outlined the council of Teachers of English, outlined the council of Teachers of English. Arizona, Missouri and other and to teach them to analyze committee, told of experiments charged points, it was announced at Thurs- films and determine what value conducted to show that children the United States. day's meeting of that group, with there is in them for themselves. are much more impressionable and

the White Cross work, asked that picture after taking the courses. Manager Fountain spoke briefly, uty Sheriffs Brown and Gulick all members be present next Thurs- The subjects, she said, should not thanking the P.-T. A. for its co- of the farm detail for investiday. Devotionals were led by Mrs. be taught by either the reformer operation in the past and express- gation of grand thefe. Gonzales

man of the local motion picture dent of the local council, presided. trano.

fornia," the resolution said.

girls of grammar school age are

work committee for the church.

David and Margaret home.

seventh grade girls under leader-

ENTERTAINS CLUB

The older group composed of

Edwin O. Colbeck and L. C.

anti-gambling laws.

Until the time of his retirement

Brown moved to Newport Beach

Mr. and Mrs.

The public gambling shark, who gives his victims small chance and takes absolutely no risk himself, has become a flagrant chalago, and had been active in oil years ago, leaving the position be-County." He is survived by his widow,

Every human being has the antine, so that the total number Mrs. Helen Brown, four daughters, gambling instinct. Ruth, Frieda and Dorcas Brown, and Mrs. Edmund Locke, all of Balboa, and a son, James Brown, Funeral arrangements, in charge of the William A. Brown mortuary,

The real menace, he said, is the affected. ed by law, but who has never- Olive street, Huntington Beach, Kinney. he declared.

Calling attention to section 335 Wednesday evening. conditions in the county. Declaring that "publicity eman-

ating from new and greater inlucements has stimulated still from other states," Orange County force, the directing power in the base; resided here three years or more.

tion and the American Farm Bu- over to a third or fourth deputy sengers off at the state line, and ney.

An interesting and analytical into the state by automobile be Beach mad at the district attorney? To determine this question ately 10 per cent of the nation's he quoted election returns showjobless; that the state laws pre- ing that the big gambling center

> The plan of giving employment Newport Beach precincts where the gambling games operated before the sheriff closed them, also creases in the county's welfare McKinney showed. cost, as well as a feeling of great-

er security among the laboring people who are permanent residents of this county and of Cali-

and William H. Hucka, 27, of ong Beach, have filed application for a marriage license in San Bernardino.

Doris Thompson, 14, of Costa Mesa, the latest victim of infantile paralysis, is quarantined at her LA HABRA, Oct. 6. - Four home, and not at the county hos groups of Girl Reserves were or- pital as reported by the health ganized at the Methodist church department office yesterday. social hall this weak by the La- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thompson. dies' Aid of the church. These groups are non-sectarian and all

G. Alwyn Slonaker of La Habra, invited to attend. Mrs. J. A. Sco- an official speaker for the Utopian field is chairman of the girls' society, is scheduled to address a meeting of Southern California Utopians at Banning park in Wileighth grade girls, is being directed by Mrs. L. E. Wagner as announced today by O. B. Meson, finished will be presented to the

Police News

LA HABRA, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Steve Smith was hostess this week to Players' Share \$218,679,33 exhibitors and asked that parents and teachers support the good picture. Share \$264,317.45 and teachers support the good pictures and let theater managers bridge party at her home here. door, and pieces of the broken won by Mrs. C. B. Smallwood, pick were found in the locks.

George McFarland, 39, was arrested by Santa Ana police and lodged in the county jail on a movement, now widespread throughout this and other states.

Lewis, a guest of the club, Mrs. lodged in the county jail on a drunk charge, following alleged throughout this and other states.

Norton Skinner, Mrs. Orville threats to rob Mrs. Jackson of Proud, Mrs. William Tresslar, Jackson's cafe.

Eduardo Reyes, 48, of San Onofre was lodged in the county jail by immigration officers yesterday with illegal entry into

Ignacio B. Gonzales,

regarding the proposed system of T. Keele and daughter, Ruth, and award free games only as prizes, with no money or merchandise inappointing instead of electing Mitchell and daughter, Ruth Les- years, was found dead this morand cannot be stopped under the judges, in order to "take the lie; Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and ning on Yorba street north of bench out of politics," which pro- daughter, Dorelda; Mr. and Mrs. This was given as the "tenta- posal will be voted upon by the ive opinion" of the district at- people November 6, were made Clain, rney's office today, subject to hange should further investiga-

Today's opinion permits coninued operation of the beach tanto games which award coupons and "tokens" good for 5, 25, 50 or 100 additional free plays but association; which games, operators declare, Ana, president of the Orange beck. are not redeemable in either cash association: County Attorneys' George F. Holden, Anaheim city attorney; Ray H. Overacker, Huntington Beach city attorney; and Raymond Thompson, Fullerton city attorney, are members of the

committee.

The proposed plan to appoint udges has been approved by the state bar association, the State Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies. It would be a "lo-Two new cases of infantile cal option" matter, being a conparalysis were reported today, in- stitutional amendment, and oper ative only in those counties that would subsequently adopt it. The committee issued the following statement:

"The judicial office is becoming more and more the football politics, instead of being filled by intelligent choice, based upon the candidate's qualification for such the fifteenth hospital attache to be office, particularly in the larger cities, such as Los Angeles, where candidates are not generally known and their qualifications are difficult to ascertain.

"There are now in Los An-50 superior court geles county, judges and 30 municipal court while in the whole of England and Wales there are only 26 trial judges of similar jurisdiction. It has been estimated that by adopting the proposed system of appointing judges, the number of superior court judges of Los Angeles county could be BREA, Oct. 6 .- Boys of the reduced at least one-fourth, at a Brea grammar school indoor ball saving of about \$325,000 annually, er excuse of apologists for the team played the second league and with the quality of judicial

"The idea is to raise the standof failure to investigate criminal 5 to 2 from the La Habra team. and and therefore the efficiency The string includes Carl Senn, of judges, and make it unneces "It is my contention" said Mc- pitcher; Max Allen, catcher; Bob sary for them to consume time Kinney, "that the district attor- Ritchie, first base; John Schrunk, and energy in campaigning for regreater emigration of unemployed ney should be the motivating second base; Ray Wheeler, third election. It is authoritatively said Junior Neuls, shortstop; that at an election in Los Angeles Farm bureau directors at a meet- war upon crime, instead of pas- David McDonald, left field; Rus- county there were 105 candidates ing Thursday adopted a resolu- sively waiting for someone to sell Johnson, right field; William for 22 judicial offices, which sugtion urging employers of labor to bring him something to do," said Wayland, center. Karl Kiolstad gests how continuously the 50 paches the team. Principal V. E. superior court judges are kep doing politics."

Faculty Group

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 6. Members of the Faculty club of the local high school and their amilies enjoyed a covered dish inner at Anaheim park this week. McClain, newly elected president, presided at a short

Those attending were Mr. and Plans for educating the public Mrs. L. L. Doig, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. S. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munz, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright the highway. yesterday at a meeting of the Smith and daughter, Patricia; Mrs. Orange county committee of law- Eleanor Casady and son, Allen, yers appointed by the California and mother-in-law, Mrs. Casady; Mrs. Marion Williams, Mrs. Abbey Bar association for that purpose. Chapman, Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder, Harry L. Dearing, Orange, pres- Miss Lois Reafsnyder, Mrs. Bertha ident of the Orange County Bar Collins, Miss Phoebe Clark, Ken-Kroese, Santa neth Dungan and J. R. Killing-

> TED SHIPKEY IS FATHER FULLERTON, Oct. 6. - Ted Shipkey, former Fullerton high school and Stanford grid star, is the father of a 9-pound son, born in Los Angeles Thursday,

five dozen liquor jugs,'

J. E. Hargrove, 77, resident Orange county for the past 18 Santa Clara avenue. The body was lying face down several feet from

Coroner Earl Abbey and sheriff's deputies investigated the case today, and learned that the aged man was in the habit of taking long walks. It is supposed he was on such a walk shortly after dark last night when he was suddenly stricken. An autopsy today disclosed death was due to natural causes.

Hargrove, it was learned, had lived on the J. A. Dort place at Tustin until three years ago, and recently occupied a room at the street.

The body is at the Harrell and The sentence, "Pack my box with Brown funeral parlors awaiting contains instructions from relatives of the all the letters of the alphabet. | deceased in Mobile, Alabama,

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BREA, Oct. 6 .- Six boxes of to instruct students in moving Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. W. children's clothing, toys, books and first aid material are being pre- ject, she said, has proved to be of and Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs pared by the Missionary society of extreme benefit in educating stuthe Baptist church for shipment to dents to the right type of pictures

The students, she said, were are affected more both physically Mrs. Everett Craig, in charge of found to select the better type of and mentally by motion pictures booked at the county jail by Dep-

Carlisle, both of Santa Ana, will debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the principles of Sinclair's Epic plan are Marxian science and as such is a system of free love and infidelity," at a public meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock, in Monday night, at 7 o'clock, in Birch Park, it was announced today. Colbeck will uphold the affirmative, while Carlisle will take the negative. The debate is not sponsored by any organization.

lenge to law and society in Orchange in the district attorney's office, it was indicated by B. Z. dio talk last night on the subject, Gambling in Orange

Bridge and of cases in quarantine remained other card games are played, and the same, 18, Dr. K. H. Suthersmall wagers are made on sports. land, county health officer, re-But these are not denounced by ported today. law and are a general pastime of the people, said McKinney.

public gambler, who is denounc- was Mrs. Ted Burkett, of 111 The public gambler should be "run out of our borders", and McKinney will do it, Huntington Beach who had atif he is elected district attorney, tended a club meeting with Mrs.

of the state penal code, which names the district attorney first in the list of officials whose duty is to investigate and combat crime, McKinney blasted the earstrict attorney that he is not a game of the season Wednesday work vastly improved. policeman," given in explanation afternoon, winning by a score of

When the sheriff closed Seal Jaster umpired the game. Other resolutions asked the Beach gambling games, the prose-California Farm Bureau federa- cutions of these cases was turned

suggested that transients coming "Were the gamblers at Seal

voted for Kaufman nearly 4 to 1.

Local Briefs

Lucy M. Ahern, 19, of Irvine

who was until recently educational supervisor in Santa Ana for the

E. E. Hyder. Mrs. J. J. Allen and or the opposite group, but by inMrs. Ernest Allen had charge of arrangements for the potluck

Mrs. Mrs. W. Hollingsworth, chair
Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, presiBrown ranch at San Juan Capis-

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON ANALYSIS

Uncle Sam is just about ready to put a finger on Kingfish Huey ong, der Fuehrer of Louisiana, alleging income tax evasion. The amount involved will total

several hundred thousand dollars, apread over a number of years. Agents have been working dili-

rently for many months. The case should be completed and ready for presentation before Congress con-

That the Bureau of Internal Revenue has been after Long has been reported often. Investigators first egan probing the bombastic Sen-Hoover administration. There were press rumors at the time that suit construed as political persecution. lenge to Liberty." The Kingfish allowed as much on

But with the change of administration to his own party, the in- is an authority on "hot oil" restigation of Long's personal might make warm reading. financial affairs instead of being shelved was pressed with renewed Works.

Undercover men have spent tedlous months following devious

Determination of Long's actual income during recent years has New Dealish.

The other is that which was ap- election. plied successfully in tripping up person suspected of tax evas- servation Corps camps in Nevada. ion, tracing them directly back and totaling the amount paid out in NOTES the course of each year. When an individual deals largely in cash while the A. F. L. at San Fran- state delegations to the Legion this necessitates painstaking re- cisco declares war," said a busi- convention that quiet diplomacy search-but it has been proved it ness executive.

ers are entirely non-partisan in Critics say that FDR disappointed CHAMPION their pryings into personal ac- Ray Moley when he didn't back up thority that former Senator James business that it needn't worry. E. Watson, of Indiana, who was

time also is much shorter.

differently from Long's.

the Progressives who supported Roosevelt in 1982 and are now up for reelection on their

nia and Bob LaFollette of Wiscon- ture overnight. camp some time ago.

Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, the of the gold bloc and declare a suspected. administration played both ends gold embargo so far as the rest of to the middle. When the Presi- the world is concerned. Probably dent went through the state in such action will be accomplished POLAND August, he gave rides to both Ship- by high-falutin' declarations of shipstead is expected to win hands of '23.

bit worried about his case but cautionary measure. The move League of Nations to Barthou's Germany is instituting the strictly finally have decided to leave him would hit the London gold mar- ace. The press says that the anti-

Dennis Chavez, Democrat, who no mere coincidence.

Won his west two years ago by 42.- The temporary chaos that might the French-Polish "row," which diers and police, 200,000 Schutz gram for the Fullerton Baptist

servative Republican Senator from obtain the benefits of inflation umn pointed out and explained the fixings of a dime novel. Hard- Continuing through the week New Mexico, is supporting Cha- without its risks. Some New York several weeks ago. vez. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick sharps forecast a lively boom in rection. (Insiders say Mark Hanna's daughter would like to see her present husband get a shot at the NRA Senate two years from now.)

of the knowing at Washington head his seat on January 1.

Politicians are talking again of inflation. Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance

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Committee are right up against

ahead with a tax bill just the same Experts of the House and Senate Appropriation Committee have out how much Congress authorized at the last session. It amounts to \$9,656,000,000. staggers Democrats and Republi-

cans alike. Democrats admit privately to their Republican colleagues that "this thing can't go on."

Secretary of Interior Ickes has become full of that virus which receipts and expenditures all budding authors feel about the back in the closing days of the time their first opus comes off the

The Cabinet officer's book, "The would be filed against him but New Democracy," as first related they came to naught. Many ob- in this column, will be out the themselves. servers speculated that action had end of this month. It is his answer been withheld because it would be to Herbert Hoover's "The Chal- metrically opposed in their social

Ickes has confided to

Their progress, though, Thomas W. Miller, who once serv- recommendations the Exchange has FRANCE slow, has been steady. It is re- ed the Republican party too well a swell excuse for paying no atported reliably their work is about but not wisely and got into trouly in Nevada and gone somewhat counsellors.

been approached in two ways. One, Miller and Representative James of course, is the direct method G. Scrugham, Democrat, of Reno, Miller and Representative James of ascertaining all possible tangi- are associated in various enterreceipts through prises, and Miller is reported to are trying to head off the bonus examination of bank, and other be backing Senator Key Pittman, administration spokesman, for re-

The former Alien Property Cus-Capone. This involves locat- todian under President Harding is cash expenditures made by identified with the Civilian Con-

Washington and automobile fa- der.

The relief administration's than ever before. Republican floor leader in the last transient camps are overflowingadministration, also is having his a new C'vil Works Administration for years without getting to first troubles with the tax collecting in some form must be set up ... The Federal Emergency Relief dience in the Administration and the Veterans be much less than in Huey's case Administration are figuring on sub--under \$50,000. The period of sistence homesteads for unem- is an ex-Navy lighter-than-air exme also is much shorter. ployed veterans. . . Controller pert. The idea is that Hunsaker Inally Zacharias, by the way — is bathed in the light of unspoiled Watson's case is being handled and Secretary Morgenthau are in turn will sell FDR. playing a cozy game of opposiresign eecause he isn't left out of depend on how many people re-The New Deal's attitude toward the reorganization activities.

By James McMullin

FDR already has given the ac- countries in Brussels October 20 speech: "They won't be happy till marched very well and held their A vote of thanks and appreciacolade and personally appointed is worth watching. It's likely to they get Andy Mellon back." Senators Hi Johnson of Califor- change the world monetary pic- If half the reports Wall Street accustomed to guns. A few ob- and the arts and crafts section

There is evidence that thancial observers abroad know what's

that leaves Senator Bronson coming off. The recent weakthat Poland, as a Great Power, of 20 and 22. Hier will have 2.5 Hostesses were Mrs. A. J. Ed-The Democrats were a transferring into sterling as a pre- Paris and dared to flout the whole vided. Under a nice new name Roberts. to the wolves. His agitation for the bonus last session made matters easier.

Note that the London gold market in the sclar plexus. The informed say that the recent weakness of gold shares—in the face have a strain and anti-League demonstration was prompted from Bernik and anti-League

given a candidate in New bly hasien a world monetary by the Paris and Warsaw press, tary Laborers." Chavez, once a clerk in agreement on a new basis of rela- is a fake. Inside relations be-

The more big business thinks Russian-French cooperation will ister created him in the early days Wednesday. Cutting is wealthy and has pow- about the President's projected re- force her out of her position of of Nazidom as a counterbalance to Thursday night has been set erful newspaper support but some vision of NRA the less it likes it. North European fulcrum. Friend- Goering's dominating power, think- aside for a union meeting of all Comment runs that industry will ship with Berlin is being used as ing that Himmler would be a will- churches to hear Dr. E. E. Helms quarters think the former Senate be asked to chuck its gains out a threat—and Berlin is the dupe. ing tool. Goebbels got fooled talk on "Abraham Lincoln Comes the window while labor maintains Hitler has already handed out Having drained his master dry, to Town." There will be no adthe advantages it has won.

> hours was the privilege of making will last only as long as Germany ed this life at the hands of Himmprice-fixing agreements with im- remains gullible. for the ash pile—but not so with demonstration. Negotiations made 30th, Himmler and Goering have Scout troop sponsored by Izaak

price wars as are wars. How to untoward happen, and the French- tle Henry, who always prefers to Gregory, president. prevent a revival of cut-throat Polish military pact will function remain in the shade, has nominatcompetition from deflating pur- promptly. Warsaw doesn't jump ed Rudolf Fess, the faithful nonchasing power will be one of the at the crack of Barthou's whip, as enity. new NRA's thorniest problems.

wry grin at the Federal Reserve French. Board's spanking of its Advisory Council for horning in on mone- RUSSIA tary problems. The Board's haste The triumphal entry of Litvinov

so loyal and obedient.

was like a small boy sticking his tongue out at the landlord while his mother is trying to renew the the necessity of raising tax rates. lease. Such disconcerting rudeness the next House, but it's going serve Board certainly breaks all records for plain and fancy kowtowing."

Still, with all their criticism of the Federal Reserve's subservience, the boys certainly hope that its act is convincing to Washington authorities.

ADVISERS

The Stock Exchange's new advisory board is primarily an experiment in public relations. The object is to regain public confidence by inviting suggestions and criticisms from outsiders and thus disprove the charge that the Exchange is a closed corporation uled by a group of master minds.

Wall Street comments that will be a miracle if the advisers ever agree about anything among You'd have a hard finding two people more diaand economic philosophy than exbrain-truster Adolf several occasions after the first that if this book takes he may George Houston of Baldwin Lotry two others. One would deal comotive. John Hancock of Lehwith the oil problem, and as he man Brothers is quite friendly to it the New Deal while Fred I. Kent other would be devoted to Public members may be too busy arguing among themselves to give much attention to the Exchange.

Maybe that was the idea. Washington hears that Colonel the advisers can't get together on tention to them. Meanwhile it ble over campaign contributions, reaps the kudos for opening its has established himself permanent- well guarded portals to external

leaders in the American Legion drive recently mentioned in our Washington column. They realize they've carved out a tough job for themselves but they're anxious to avoid further friction with the White House.

General James Drain has the task of working up the universal draft into a red fire issue. Others will concentrate on persuading September will accomplish more for veterans recorded 17 1-2 inches of rain in benefits than a chip on the shoul-

Observers say chances for gov counts, it is reported on good au- Moley's private assurances to big ernment action on a transatlantic Enthusiasts who've hollered their heads off base now find a sympathetic au-

Skeptics remark how much good O'Connor expects to this friend-at-court stuff does will friends, it's done with cash. member the Akron.

SIDELIGHTS The conference of the gold bloc disappointed in the President's ed with special honors. hears are true all industry-includ- servers became curious and made for their exhibit at the Los An-These two were taken into New York experts predict that ing the movies—is set to emigrate some interesting discoveries. In These two were taken into New York experts predict that the from California if Upton Sinclair The "Labor Service" consists of Angeles sto third prize.

With Senator Henrik Shipstead, movements of gold to the frontiers is elected. . . . A Florida plot is 250,000 men between the ages of third prize.

FOREIGN SPECIAL EXTRA

Running against Cutting is Rep. of high prices for the metal-is have been torpedoed, that France strength of a million men-a con-

to disavow its Council is charac- and the Soviet delegation into th terized as a pathetically amusing League of Nations was impressive effort to show the administration and somewhat grotesque. Brilliant that no central bank is needed Barthou had overcome the numberwhen the Federal Reserve itself is less difficulties of precedence and prejudice-the stage was set, the fore the final act of Nection, Switzerland's representative got up to speak. He told of the Bolsheviks' crimes against humanity and The House Committee can't bind has to be punished. But the Retyranny and inefficiency that sent millions to Siberia or death from hunger. He spoke from the heart and every delegate knew that he spoke the truth. One could have heard a pin drop in the big room, and when he closed a storm of spontaneous applause broke from wry cynical sort of smile, and "C'est la haute politique," remarked a French journalist to your correspondent, with a shrug.

least and has insisted that no Con-gress of Revolutionaries be called The explanation of the Comintern the old principles still live. In chairman. with diplomatic passports are piano. prospects that Moscow party in-

"We have done our best to find cording to the speaker. blossoming again, however, and it said. Schneider-Creuzot and Hotchkis prison board for woman's institu-

As a matter of fact there is small likelihood. France IS con-The Paris ment industry is not only a tre-Howell aviation mendous public asset-a convinc-Even Sir Basil Zaharoff - orig- so. The idea is that Hunsaker inally Zacharias, by the way - is virtue. Isn't it wonderful? It

At the recent huge Nazi rally in Nuremberg 52,000 members of the Nuremberg 52,000 memberg of t

cial trench-warfare training for her home October 12; Mrs. W.

trade concessions and a ten-year Himmler went over to Goering's mission. All are welcome. Industry's original quid pro quo guarantee for the security of the side and was an able assailant in gaining, higher wages and shorter But the Polish-German friendship fact Goebbels would have depart. Scout Troop to ler's "blood-hounds" if he hadn't lied suspension of the anti-trust France was to have frightened stayed close to Hitler's person

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News Of Fullerton and Veintaty

League by a vote of 38 to 8. Tehachapi a self-supporting and a Y. P. U.; adult forum, school of citizens of Anaheim to co-operate re-habilitating institution have missions; 7:30 p. m., worship; with him in stemming the annual pie eating contests, foot races, sone awry and the fruition of the sermon by pastor on "The Recall winter tide of itinerants to this archery contests and aircraft ex-Barthou has made Litvinov legislation, according to Mrs. Mrs. Lilah Ford and Mrs. Ruby the police department when they carnival Sunday at El Rod shut up for the time being at at the board of five that investigated Holds."

in Moscow this year. In fact, was made by Mrs. Latham yester- E. Dow Hoffman, pastor. 9:30 a. anyone go hunghy but there is press day at the second meeting of the m., church classes; 11 a. m., wor- no need for the citizens of Ana- turkey shoot at 9 a. m. Bob Mcwill how for capitalist blood less year of Ebell club at the club-often—just enough to keep up the house, where she was introduced D'Amour" and Largo;" anthem, ample provisions for food and house, where she was introduced D'Amour" and Largo; anthem, and the provisions for these travelers has been the barbecue dinner is the state of the barbecue dinner is the barbe spirit and show the country that by Mrs. Albert Launer, program "Te Deum in F," by Mrs. Dwinell shelter for these travelers has been the barbeque dinner is to be at the old principles still live In

violability. Propaganda material Rihaldaffer, concert soprano, who F;" solo by Mrs. E. Dow Hoffin the diplomatic pouch, free use gave three numbers, with Mrs. V. man; sermon, "Hands of Jesus" of the Swiss banks, and agents Ashley Doss accompanying at the by pastor;

On preparing to move the prissiders are anticipating in high oners to the new institution, At- ship; torney General U. S. Webb ruled Night" and "Canzone;" song servthat they could not be moved, be- ice led by Glenn Lewis; anthem, cause the institution was not un-The French government was not der the prison board, and prison- with Mrs. J. S. Johnson taking known hobo camps around the edge Helen Fredericks as utility player. at all amused by a recent state- ers could be in no institution exment of American Senator Bone. cept it was under that board, ac-

the truth and have not spared the Subsequently those interested gan postlude, "Marche Romaine;" American armament concerns. We found that the attorney general, fellowship following church; Mrs hope and await that certain Eu- interpretating the same law, had Harold Nielson at organ. ropean countries, which are not permitted prisoners to be moved completely controlled by the mun- to an institution not under the itions factories, will soon do like- prison board in 1922, and when Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., meetwise," said the honorable gentle- faced with the fact, the attorney ing of session; 11 a. m., worship; man naively. Under ordinary cir- general declared that he was corcumstances Paris would have rect in his attitude; that he had and reception of members: 6:30 laughed. The Stavisky scandal in made a mistake the first time, and all its political ramifications is was correcting it, the speaker 7:30 p. m., worship; J. E. Donald-

might occur to some political Until a new constitution is Paul's Visit to Athens" and illussales to Nazis in Germany and tion, or until a new law is pass-That would be too much ed permitting the establishment day school; 10:50 a. m., worship; of such a board, the prison will sermon by Dr. Remfrey Hunt on not be as intended, the speaker

Mrs. Albert Launer, editor of trolled by its armament industry.

Mrs. Albert Launer, editor of Mr. Hunt.

Monsieur Schneider is willing to Mrs. Albert Launer, editor of Mr. Hunt.

Mrs. Albert Launer, editor of Mr. Hunt. franc profit that he earned from Miss Fonda Roberts reported in 237 East Commonwealth; 2:45 p. building the new French fortresses giving an account of the Orange m. worship; 7:45 p. m., gospel the story of the Boy Scouts of press already registers the effect held at Yorba Linda Wednesday. She said a chief theme was that club women should keep alert to West Chapman; the Rev. Emma new economic problems, and not Pierce, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday commission. The reason may be ing argument for the French—but only read the side they think they school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. are on, but the opposing side al-

> The annual fiesta of Fullerton Ebell is scheduled for October 23. Commonwealth; the Rev. Frank er and Kenneth Kessler, La Ha-Mrs. Carrie McFadden Ford is Roubal, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunisn't done with mirrors, my mittees, Mrs. Alexander Anderson, worship; 6:30 p. m., Christ Amchairman. She appointed on com- day school; Mrs. Martha Babize, Mrs. W. A. bassador: 7:30 Goodwin, Mrs. Fritz Held, Mrs. Otto Idso, Mrs. A. W. Olsen, Miss Amerige; the Rev. Seth Rehkop,

18 and 22. Their commander is a Section announcements were certain Colonel Hierl-some years made. Mrs. W. E. Tripp will be ago he wrote a book urging spe- hostess to the drama section at Ever since the Polish Foreign the infantry of the future. His Carmichael announced the garden stead and Einar Holdale, the Dem- adherence to the gold standard- Office indicated that Poland would charges are under from discipline, section will meet with Mrs. Henry ocratic candidate, on his train- but that would be for domestic not join Barthou's "Eastern Pact" and spend most of their time Kroeger on North Raymond avebut only Shipstead saw Mr. Roose- consumption only to maintain po- against Germany, observers have learning to crawl through barbed nue, October 18; Mrs. Adrian King velt. Then, later, Jim Farley went litical stability. The gold bloc been saying that the French-Pol- wire entanglements. The road and Mrs. Parry are to be assistinto Minnesota and endorsed Hoicarrencies would assuredly hit the
ish entente was breaking down.
There were even rumors of a secwhich are their official task, octices each Tuesday, Mrs. George is worth the most and we declared an embargo in March of '23.

There is evidence that finan
There is evidence that finan-

Cutting, the Progressive Republi- ness of the franc indicates that could no longer abide by the In- million recruits. Only 300,000 are wards, Mrs. J. J. Alexander, Mrs. can from New Mexico who was timid French capital is taking no ternational Minorities Treaty, he to be taken at first, until facili- H. G. Howe, Mrs. A. G. Oswald, a Groton classmate of the Pres- chances on being trapped and is moved without the consent of ties for the whole quota are pro- Mrs. Harold McCabe and Miss

the largest majority follow the embargo would proba- is being echoed in vitriolic attacks Staffel men, and 500,000 "Volun- church for the coming week as announced today by the pastor, Europe waits in suspense for the the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, opens office of the Secretary of the tive values. It would then not be tween the two capitals are of the appointment of Hitler's Second-in- Monday at 10:30 a. m., when Senate, speaks Spanish fluently, to England's advantage to block which is an important item in his it as she could no longer profit motives in prolonging the appar-important decision is delayed from all day conferences being conductby dealing in gold as a commodent hostility. It is the culminative week to week. In Berlin's inner ed by the Baptist Christian Educity. From our angle we might tion of a campaign which this colcircles a fight is raging with all

ley. She fears, however, that close stein. The little Propaganda Min- ing and program at 7:30 p. m. tens.

Direct Program

FULLERTON, Oct. 6 .- The Boy labor's end of the bargain. Some that unnecessary, but Barthou de- been at daggers' ends. Two "sav- Walton league will be in charge of the boys believe they're being cided to keep on making stage lors" of Germany are too many, of the program at the October Bates and Doris Phillips, sixth thunder for another reason. Po- They are feverishly setting traps league meeting at the Walton grade; Esther Mathews and John If price-fixing is officially ta- land's friendship is expected to for each other. Goering wants boosed you can expect to see some lull Germany. But let anything Hitler's vice-job for himself; Gennouncement made today by John Nay and Walter Morrison, eighth CLASS TO MEET

FULLERTON, Oct. 6. - Mrs. it used to-it has become a "Great Hitler is unable to decide, as us- Marion McElhaney, of Jacaranda Power," with an axe of its own ual. He doesn't want to offend place, will be hostess to members New York bankers managed a to grind, but it's still 90 per cent either of the powerful rivals. He's of the Loyal Women's class of the etting them fight it out. Will Christian church at 2:15 p. m Hermann or Henry be the future Wednesday. New officers will take their places, Mrs. William Wickett is president.

school; 10:50 a. m., worship; ser-mon by pastor on "The Returning Ramnant and the Recovery Program;" anthem, "Walking with God," by choir; reception of members; observance of Lord's sup-FULLERTON, Oct. 6 .- Plans for per; 6:30 p. m., college, high making the women's prison at school, intermediate and junior B. original plans may not now be of Divine Judgments;" song serv- city. He is urging the people not hibition and turkey shoot are to brought about except through new ice led by William Gibbs; duet by to aid mendicants and to notify be featured at the Fullerton Junior First Methodist church, Com-

and Mrs. Montague; Mr. Bownes made by state and federal au- noon. Archie Raitt will cook the the meantime an extensive organ- Mrs. Floyd Annin presided at and Mr. Holbrook and choir; chil- thorities. Both the state and fedization will be built up in Geneva the meeting, and Mrs. Monte Pordren's sermon on "Good and Bad" eral government are co-operating tickets for dinner are Ralph Seierunder the cloak of diplomatic in- ter introduced Madame Grace Hall by pastor; offertory "Melody in Son of Joy;" 6:30 p. m., young people's services; 7:30 p. m., wororgan prelude, "Autumn "O For a Closer Walk with God," solo part; Offertory, "Supplication" by Mildred Gage; sermon, "Speed Maniacs" by pastor; or-

Presbyterian church, Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor; 9:30 a. m. sermon by pastor; p. m., young people's meeting; son, world traveler, to discuss "St. group to start an investigation of drafted for the state, allowing a trated talk; short talk by pastor. Christian church, the Rev. I. L. plans

Chamlee, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sun-"Unfinished Cathedrals;" 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor: 7:30 p. m., worship; sermon by the Rev.

Christian Missionary Alliance, county executive board meeting song service; 8:15 p. m., worship; Church of the Nazarene, 125

> m., young people's meeting; 7:30 ation; C. C. Clark, governmental Full Gospel Assembly, 111 East

worship. Church of Christ, Harvard at

The "Labor Service" consists of 50,000 men between the ages of 8 and 22. Their commander is a craft section geles county fair and at a Los Angeles store. The exhibit took third prize.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 6 .- Women of the Concordia club will be hostesses Monday night at a dinner dance and cardl party to be held in the club house. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and will be followed by dancing, bridge and 500. Attractive prizes will be given and the public is invited.

Members of the women's organization of the club announced that November 11 has been designated as the date for the Jahrmarkt festival. Plans for the event will be announced later.

Anaheim Police Notes

heim pleaded guilty this morning in police court to a charge of being drunk and was sentenced to serve five days in jail in lieu of paying a \$10 fine.

Officers Cheatum and Rude assisted Lester Valenzuela of this city in removing his sister Ida Martinez to the county hospital. According to police Valenzuela reported shortly after midnight that boiled Hermann Goering and "Gen- are the Fisherman club and Daugh- his sister had taken poison. Of-Wez. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick sharps forecast a lively boom in Poland is Pro-French through the Henry" Himmler are having it ters of Deborah meetings Tuessecurities and commodities in and through. Peace with Russia out. Gentle Henry, S. S. Chief day at 7 p. m.; the Ladies' Aid, the woman had taken a quantity ficers investigated and found that and alliance with France are the and boss of all police outside of at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the of potash. She was taken to the keystones of Poland's foreign pol- Prussia, was Goebbels' Franken- church; the Women's Union meet- hospital on advice of Dr. Kers-

> PLAN SCHOOL PAPER BREA, Oct. 6 .- Brea grammar school will issue a school paper, the first edition of which will appear next Wednesday.

The staff is as follows: Mary Koch, editor; Billie Phelps, associate editor; Eunice Wilson, activities; Walter Morrison, class room news: Robert Washbon boys' sports; Frances Bickel, girls' sports, and Paul Warfield, jokes; erporters, Marguerite Dyke and Harold Yates, fifth grade; Marie grade.

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FULLERTON CHURCH NOTICES First Baptist church, Pomona at Wilshire; the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:50 a. m., warshire; series and post of the control of

Police James Bouldin is asking

In asking citizens not to assist grounds north of Placentia, acthese wanderers Chief Bouldin said The explanation of the situation monwealth at Pomona; the Rev. that it is not his intention to have dent of the group. "Salut heim to feed these wanderers as Kelvey, in maintaining camps for these sen, Glenn Gossett and Harold homeless men, he said.

At the same time Chief Bouldin asked for the co-operation partment to keep itinerants movpermit establishment camped there to move on their will play at 2:30 p. m.

FULLERTON, Oct. 6 .- Leaders of district No. 5, Boy Scouts of America, Thursday night adopted for joining the "crusade for understanding and support' conducted throughout the county. Horner, general chairman, asked that work be started at once and continued through to culminate the week of October 22-27, when several hundred volunteer workers will prepare themselves to tell

Other workers include, Fullerton R. M. Seamans, public relations; Frank S. Hamilton, team organiz-11 a. m., Sunday A. B. McDavid, Yorba Linda.

These leaders, comprising the Wood street at 7:30 p. m. campaign cabinet, will meet each week to hear progres reports and

TROUSERS, BILLFOLD

FULLERTON, Oct. 6 .- A burglar who escaped just as his victim, Earl Barrens, of 1016 East Chapman avenue, awoke, secured Helms, of Los Angeles, at the Fula billfold containing two drivers' lerton Baptist church October 11 icenses and a gun permit and a at 7:30 p. m. pair of white trousers, it was reported today. The billfold did the person present who can give

Former Pastor to Preach Tomorrow

FULLERTON, Oct. 6 .- The Rev

W. Remfrey Hunt, former pastor of Fullerton Christian church and more recently of Brea Christian church, will fill the pulpit at Fulerton church Sunday and until the newly selected pastor, the Rev. L. ANAHEIM, Oct. 6.—Arrested I. Chamlee, of San Francisco, has arrived in Fullerton. During his stay in Fullerton he will reside at the California hotel. His topic is "Unfinished Cathedrals." The topic for Sunday morning, October 14, is "How Jesus Faced Anxieties."

FULLERTON, Oct. 6 .- A polo game between two women's teams,

cording to Robert Hatfield, presi-The program opens Herman Hiltscher and

carnival Sunday at El Rodeo club

Committee in charge of

Sports events are to start at 2 m. Polo teams to play are householders he also issued in- Riviera, made up of Mrs. Spencer structions to officers of the de- Tracy, Miss Audrey Scott, Mrs. Carlton Beale and Mrs. Gilbert ing through the town and not to Proctor, and Fullerton, made up of camps. of Mrs. Rose Donnelly, Mrs. J. E. Yesterday, accompanied by Officer Seale, Mrs. Velma Martin, Mrs. Shermon, Chief Bouldin visited all Dorothy McIlhaney, and with Mrs. of the city and advised the men Richard McKee is in charge, They

The grounds committee is composed of Glenn Gossett, Howard Smith. Fred Lamping, Verry, Kenneth Goodale. Ted Stedman, Lilburn Smith, Dr. Charles Rapp, Gordon McClure, Pete Raune, G. H. Nichols, Merrill Gregory, A. G. Tom Hodges, Eadington ir. Howard Cornwell and Bert Harris. Bill Gilmore, Bill Queale and Russ McComb are in charge of publicity

Aid Groups to Meet Thursday

FULLERTON, Oct. 6 .- Four groups of Aid Societies of the Fullerton Methodist church are to meet October 11. The Eastside circle will meet at the home of Mrs J. L. McColloch, 151 North Prince ton avenue, at 2 p. m.

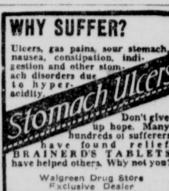
The Westside circle will meet with Mrs. S. W. Smith, 222 West Whiting, at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Mrs. B. W. Roberts and Mrs. Smith will be co-hostesses The Kingdom Builders group wil meet with Mrs. Johannesen, 173 division; V. F. Jaster, Brea; Fred Hillcrest avenue, at 2:30 p. m., with Dukes, Buena Park; L. H. Brew- Mrs. J. M. Pearson and Mrs. George Crilley as assisting hostesses, and bra; Earl Denny, Placentia; Mrs. the Sunshine circle will meet with

Other meetings scheduled at the church include the Sunday school to discuss details, according to board meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday and the International Relations council meeting at the church

Dr. Elmer Helms

FULLERTON, Oct. 6 .- "Abraham

Dr. Helms is offering \$100 to t contain any money, Barrens the correct answer to three questions he will present, it was announced. Doors of the auditorium will be open at 6:30 p. m.



NO. 15 - TOOTH TOPICS - By DR. CLARK TEETH and HEALTH

old proverb says, "WE DIG OUR GRAVES WITH OUR TEETH," and this propably applies as much to the condition of our organs of mastication, as to the quantity and quality of the food we give them to work upon. Cavities in the teeth become filled with food at each meal.

The mouth being moist and warm, is an ideal breeding place for the germs of decomposition. With the next meal these decomposed particles may be carried to the stomach, deranging the functions of that organ and interfering with the process of digestion, Abscessed teeth, which have been described in a previous article, may be the source of a great many ills, such as rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, etc. Pus forms at the root end and if it does not escape into the mouth, is re-absorbed and carried by the blood stream to some part of the body, which may be temporarily weak, and aggravate the abnormal condition. Many times the sufferer is unaware of any such

means of detecting the extent of the poisonous, pus-generating focus at the root end. Many almost miraculous recoveries have been noted after

trouble in the teeth themselves.. An X-Ray is the only



ORANGE, Oct. 6 .- Officers wer

Mrs. Joe Witt; first vice presi-

A demonstration was conducted

Joe Witt, the hostess,

dent, Mrs. Ivan Elliott;

Leslie Coleman, Ray

Mrs. Lora Mrs. McMurphy, and her house

Sacramento.

Burns; Hamutalm, his re-elected at a meeting of the

street.

wife, Luberta Morgan; Shaphan, West Orange Home department of

the scribe, R. H. Winters. Mrs. the West Orange Farm center

Leon Des Larzes is directing and Friday in the home of Mrs. W. H.

VILLA PARK, Oct. 6 .- Members vice president, Mrs. Henry Witt;

home, East Palm street, Orange, by Mrs. George Schroeder with

Thursday afternoon. The business the assistance of Mrs. Leslie Cole-

new president, Mrs. Lora Gardner. hostess to the department mem-

trip to Patricia bay, Victoria, which she and her daughter, Mrs. were Mesdames R. L. Blanchar,

Gardner, Mrs. Birdle M. Lee and guest, Mrs. Claudia Thorn, of

At Last!

meeting was presided over by the man. Mrs. Louis Walker will be

tertained by Mrs. Elma T. Lee and director, Mrs. Perry Grout, and Miss Elizabeth Lee at their A demonstration was conducted as their and director, Mrs. Perry Grout.

MUSICAL CLUB PATROL CHIEF Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Providing entertainment for yesastists of high caliber.

Mrs. W. B. Snow, Musical Arts Patrol. club president, conducted the business meeting in advance of the program, arrangements for were made by Clarence Gustlin, program chairman, Before introducing the guest artists, Gustlin announced that L. E. Behymer, Los Angeles impresario, would be speaker at the meeting on October 19, and would perhaps bring a guest artist for musical

Introducing yesterday's artists, the program chairman sketched fore her marriage within the year, was violin soloist with the Chi- jury and property damage through cago Symphony orchestra.

numbers.

That each has genuine merit, was apparent in the fine technique played "Romance" by Herbert "Romance," by D'Ambrosio, and "Humoresque" by d'Aulin.

Mrs. Johnston's piano solos were "Spinnlied" by Litviff and "Andantino" by Ernst.

COMMITTEES FOR LEAGUES NAMED SERVICES

OLIVE, Oct. 6 .- The Senior and Junior Walther leaguers held their business topic study meetings Thursday evening, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt continuing the study of "Christian Stewardship," stressing the proper attitude toward mate- ices were held Friday at the the supper. rial possessions.

Wheatridge from the sale of these seals go Pallbearers were Henry Beneke, r tarium in Wheatridge, Colo.

and Miss Mathilda Brelje head the Ahlefelt. junior campaign for Walther Mrs. Albers is survived by his league Messenger readers. Miss widow, Mrs. Anna Alberts, and

Heim, Sarah Gollin, Florence cemetery. Heim, and Marie Brelje; Walter Boehner, Harold Paulus, Erwin Spear to Speak A-1 SERVICEGARAGE - 414 W. 5th - Tel. 2434 | Cafe - JAMES CAFE - - 216 W. 4th St. Paulus and Walter Meier.

Juniors present were the Misses Mathilda Brelje, Margaret Kreidt. Irene Brelje and Hilma Krage; Donald Timme, Arthur Paulus,

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service for a covered dish lunch- lie is invited to attend.

The meeting will be the only one held during the month.

Townsend Club No. 4 Organized

ed when 40 neighbors and friends plan to spend some time at the recently met at the home of C. R. Chicago world's fair. Waite, 1201 West Fourth street,

throughout the county. scheduled at the Waite home Mon- charge of the meeting and ideas day evening, October 8, at 7:30 will be exchanged and plans diswhen both old and new members cussed. are invited to be present.

COSTA MESA, Oct. 6.—Over 75 men are employed on a SERA included work at the home of Dr. project for the Newport Heights J. E. Riley, 177 North Glassell Water company. The project is street, to cost \$185; Mrs. Gwend-said to be one of the largest in olyn Thompson, 627 East Chapthe county at the present time. man avenue, \$140, and Ed Dierker, The job calls for encasing the 310 West Palmyra avenue, \$185. main 18-inch steel pipe, with a H. H. Brelje was issued a permit three-inch concrete jacket for a to make an entry through a brick distance of 8300 feet. The wa-ter company is furnishing the ma-tertal for the job. terial for the job.

Appreciation for "the generous terday's Musical Arts club lunch- space and commendatory expreseon in James' cafe, Mrs. Ronald sions given" by The Register in Buell, violinist, and Mrs. Earl T. announcing the safety campaign Johnston, pianist, made their which has just been launched first formal program appearance here and which will continue Santa Ana and established throughout the state, was expressthemselves firmly with the mu- ed in a letter received today by sicians of the club personnel, as J. F. Burke from Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway

> "I am taking this opportunity to assure you that we sincerely ap- stopping place for Orange county preciate your assistance, and feel Monday. Conferences will be held certain that with such cooperation all day under the caravan team, we shall undoubtedly make great according to announcement today strides in behalf of safety on the by the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, highways of California," Chief pastor of Fullerton church, Cato said in his latter.

George Stinson, Orange county's ing session, opening famous "Singing Cop," will visit which will be concerned with a every county in the state, singing conference for pastors. his song of safety on the highways. In each county he visits, of missionary and social education the head of the local highway problems; of weekday and vaca-Johnston recently returned to the patrol will arrange for mass meet-United States from Paris where ings and will give talks on safety ship training; a tour of exhibits she had conservatory training in and the responsibility of the mo- as carried by the caravan; study piano technique. Mrs. Buel,1 be- toring public in aiding in the of children's, young people's and prevention of death, personal in- adult work problems. wrecks on the highway.

musicianship of their pro- night when a spectacular parade and young people's society organ- fellowship at the home of Mrs. grammed numbers, according to will be staged through the busithose present. With Mrs. John- ness district, ending at the Municston as accompanist, Mrs. Buell ipal Bowl where Capt. Henry Meehan will give a safety address Buhler: "Guitarre" by Moszkow- and where Stinson will sing a special selection of songs. Other features, including band music, of all arrangements for the carawill be staged at the public mass "Spanish Serenade" (Pietro Yons); meeting, in which various local organizations will participate.

St. John's Lutheran church for William Burdg was received as Henry L. Albers, 86, who passed a new member of the juniors. away at the family home, 354 Miss Hilma Krage was appointed South Grand street, Wednesday. Christmas The Rev. A. C. Bode conducted the Seals manager and Miss Esther service. E. E. Wunderlick sang Heim for the seniors. Proceeds "I Fell Asleep in Jesus' Wounds." to the Lutheran Tuberculosis sani- of Ontario, Henry Stute of Ana-John Simmons, Walter heim; Oscar Lieffers, Melvin Boehner Hauck, Cris Danneman and George

On 'Spiritualism'

ORANGE, Oct. 6.-Evangelist Lawrence Heinemann, Oscar Lief- B. R. Spear, now lecturing on fers, Lawrence Timken, Fred prophecy at the Woman's club-Speich, Robert Kreidt, Henry house, today announced that he Harms, Melvin Boehner, Henry will speak Sunday night on Harms, Arthur Gollin and Elmer "Spiritualism. Do The Dead Actually Appear?" All lectures are illustrated on the screen. Spear declared that in connection with Local Option to this lecture actual photographs of spirits as they appeared in a seance will be shown. Spear will also tell some strange experiences W.C.T.U. Meeting he has had in visions and trances in years past. The evangelist stated that he is not a spiritualist. ORANGE, Oct. 6.—Local option will be one of the topics discussed day and Tuesday nights. The at an all day meeting of the Orange W.C.T.U. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Irvin Myers, corner of Pine street and Maple avenue, it was announced today. A number of other interesting tenies are ber of other interesting topics are scheduled for the program, according to Mrs. Minnie Neville, Mineral With Your Teeth"; Sat-Members are to gather at the Myers home at 10:30 a.m. and are asked to bring their own table Many Were Converted?" The pub-

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Mae Kelsey, South Orange street, has Auto Tires - "Bud" Blencoe returned from a month's visit with relatives in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, South Tustin avenue, have left Townsend club No. 4 was form- for an extended eastern trip. They

Clyde Watson, head of the community committee for the better ed, after the gathering was ad- housing campaign to be staged dressed by J. T. Nichols, Orange here, will attend a meeting of county manager of the Townsend heads of committees of this disold age pension plan, who is en- trict at Los Angeles October 15 gaged in organizing local clubs Alfred J. Swinerton, director of the better housing movement of Another meeting of the club is seven western states, will be in

PERMITS ISSUED ORANGE, Oct. 6 .- H. F. Stew-On Pipe Project art was issued a permit Friday to build a small house at 338 South Bush street. The house is to cost \$1000. Several permits for

touring Southern California, will

The program includes a mornneon meeting will include study tion church schools, and leader-

The evening hour will be spent in group conferences. They will will take place next Thursday on home and church relationships,

Oliver de W. Cummings, director bridge. of Christian education for the Southern California Baptist con-

Lutheran Church Group In Meeting

evening of Oct. 12. The Gounod; sermon by the pastor, "A ering of young people. Junior Walther league will pre- World's Record." ORANGE, Oct. 6 .- Funeral serv- sent their first entertainment after Mennonite church-Corner Syca-

> Brelje, guests of the Aid. Members pres-Meierhoff Emilia Brelje, August Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Henry Luchau, A. W. Schmid, Carl man service, 9:30 a. m.; English day, Martha Society anniversary Evangelistic service, 7 p. m. Gollin, Robert Paulus and Miss service, 10:45 a. m. The fellow-meeting, 2:30 p. m. Friday, 2 p. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

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Christian church-Corner Chaptist Christian Education caravan, Bible forum, topic, "Old Age Made Secure," by Walter Enochs, junior make Fullerton Baptist church the room; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7 p. m., evening worship. Maria," a Bible drama, "The Lost Book"; anthem, "Let Us Go Up to the House of the Lord"; solo,

Child of a King," by Erene White. Immanuel Lutheran church-E. hapman avenue at Pine street; he Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. Senior Bible class; 10 a. m., confessional service preparatory to oly communion; 10:30 a. m., diservice with observance of the anthem, communion. Wednesday, 7:30

Trinity Episcopal church-Corstreet; the Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, Nineteenth Sunday after rector. 9:45 a. m., church school; Trinity. Orange county's biggest program include conferences on worship. 11 a. m., holy communion, solo sermon; 6 p. m., Young People's

> Presbyterian church vention and the American Baptist Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., Publication society, is in charge pastor; R. M. Warren, Sunday superintendent; Percy Green, organist-director. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., mornng worship; baptism and recepmembers; quartet. 'Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord,'

ship dinner and Junior Walther m. to 7:30 p. m. announce

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1:30 a. m., Sunday school, fifth
a. m., R. C. Patton, superintendnoon Tuesday by members of the anniversary of Sunday school ent; morning service, 11 a. m., Fullerton Woman's Christian ORANGE, Oct. 6.—A drama entuilding; 10:45 a. m., morning service, 11 a. m., Fullerton Woman's Christian ORANGE, Oct. 6.—A drama entuilding; 10:45 a. m., morning service, 11 a. m., Fullerton Woman's Christian ORANGE, Oct. 6.—A drama entuilding; anthem, "O Lamb of Meaning of Faith"; morning choir church. It is the resular meeting worship; anthem, "O lamb Meaning of Faith"; morning that God," Adams; communion through directed by Miss Mae Kimball; day of the organization. Business at the evening service and sewing will start at 10 a. m. 7 o'clock. The cast follows: anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads O and sewing will start at 10 a. m. 7 o'clock. The cast follows: siah, the king, Franklin H. Missiah, the ing and Waiting"; 5:30 p. m., Ye Gates," Rogers; mixed quartet pastor's fellowship with youth in Miss Ethel Suffern, Miss Kimball Carl Syuckey and Lawrence Hemphill, "Beside the Still Waters, Hamblem; piano solos, Mrs. R. M. Warren, "Romance," Sibelius, "Ave Bach - Gounod, and "Hymns," von Flelitz; Epworth league, 6 p. m., high school league, church parlor; young people, Epworth hall; topic, "Goals of the Blind": class meeting for adults, L. G. Dotson, leader, Intermediate building, 6 p. m.; evening service, m., Sunday school and 7 p. m.; sermon topic, "Jesus and Current Events." The young people's chorus, with Mrs. George Swift Harper directing, will sing to Your Station," Giffe: "A Song m., choir rehearsal. Friday, of Praise," Jesreal, girls' quartet, Eleanor Korkhorst, Janice Winget Maple avenue and Grand with Carol Mae Larson at the Howard Davis, baritone

"Maestoso," Kreutzer. First Baptist church - Almond avenue at Orange street; the Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30 Orange street at Maple avenue; a. m., Bible school, Cecil Critchelow, superintendent; 11 a. m. Being a Christian," special music terday on a speeding charge. will be observed. 6 p. m., Inter- who clocked OLIVE, Oct. 6.—The Ladies' Aid Us," Hawkins; communion mediof St. Paul's Lutheran church was tation; 5:45 p. m., Young People's crease?" "Could the brain trust of today learn anything from Joseph Christian Endeavor societies; 6:45 Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Rob- p. m., organ prelude, "A. D. 1620," of Bible times?" "Is there more were dismissed. ert Paulus and Mrs. C. Otte. The MacDowell; 7 p. m., evening money in not raising hogs than in raising them?" Wednesday, mid-holy communion which will be obthe hall and serve the coffee for Sharon," sung by Mrs. Walter week Bible study. Thursday, all served the following Sunday in the the fellowship dinner to be held Lovell and Rev. M. L. Pearson; day Ladies' Aid meeting at the English service. You are always where the congregation anthem, "Praise Ye the Father," aring a weekly gath-

solo, "My Task," Ashford. Mrs.

"Berceuse," Olsen, and

Warren will play

Friml:

"Penseroso,"

mond avenue and Center street; las Marshburn, more avenue and Olive street; J. the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. Nine- superintendent. Mrs. Timm and Mrs. Minna H. Hess, pastor; Sunday school teenth Sunday after Trinity. Ger- promotion services. A special proof Steelville, Ill., were superintendent, Dorotha Pentecost. man service, confessional at 9 a. gram has been arranged for the Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morn- m.; worship, 9:30 a. m.; English occasion, combining the two morning worship, 11 a. m.; M. Y. P. S. service, 11 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth ing services. er, August Heinemann, O. Burdg, groups, 6:30 p. m.; evening serv- L. Ahl. Monday, Sunday school be given at 10 o'clock under the C. O. Heim, W. E. Paulus, Herman ice, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, teachers' meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tues- direction St. Paul's Lutheran church in purpose of calling an assistant priate recitations, special Heinemann, Arthur Paschall, Walter Timme, E. H. Kreidt, C. Otte, pastor. Sunday school and Ger-Bible lecture, 7:30 p. m. Thurs-Christian Endeavor,

ORANGE CHURCHES | league entertainment will be held | W. C. T. U. Dinner 'LOST BOOK' GIVEN Set For Tuesday

FULLERTON, Oct. 8. - A coday of the organization. Business at the evening service Sunday at

Rainbow Circle Arranges Party

FULLERTON, Oct. 6 .- Rainbow ircle of Order of the Eastern Star sponsoring a dessert bridge and 500" party at the Masonic temple October 9, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Young people's choir of First Mrs. Violet Bathgate told of the Methodist church: 7 p. m.

uy Williams, of San Juan Capis- Louis Walker, Charles McQuillan MONDAY Those present included Mrs. Edythe Thomson, Mrs. Adella Gardner, Mrs. Anne Peterson, Minter, George Schroeder, H. J. Mothers' club of American Let trano, enjoyed this summer. gion auxiliary; clubhouse; 10 a. m., luncheon; noon, American Legion auxiliary; club-Mrs. Emma Thomson, Mrs. Violet Hinrichs, J. E. Waters, house: 2 p. m. Bathgate Miss Margaret Holditch, Bradford,

Toastmasters' section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; noon. Miss Minnie Terrell,

SPEEDERS FINED

ORANGE, Oct. 6 .- Joseph Reich morning worship, sermon by the of Chino was fined \$15 in the pastor, theme, "The Privileges of court of Judge A. W. Swayze yesby the choir; the Lord's supper was given a ticket by H. E. Ingle, mediates, young people and adults miles in a 45-mile zone in the in a service of Bible study and Santa Ana canyon. Alton Newell, prayer; 7 p. m., evening service; given a reckless driving citation Mrs. Paul Clark, James Bryant special music by the choir; ser- by R. B. Reed, was fined \$25. and Thomas Richardson; anthem. mon, "The Tragedy of the Al- Ernest F. Grey of Hemet was "Very Bread, Good Shepherd, Send most"; questions to be answered fined \$10 for speeding in the Santa

St. John's Lutheran church-Al- Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor; Doug-

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nation's big boxing clubs, includ- seldom starts without the crowd ing Madison Square Garden, one yelling for Joe. He usually re lone arena in the far west is sponds. Each night he become

writing in black. The motion picture people have The night Lou Salica, adopted Hollywood post No. 48, Brooklyn bantam, had Young American Legion, which conducts Tommy, the Filipino, in the slag weekly shows in a neat little Brown staged an imprompt stadium accommodating 5000 per- wrestling bout with Eddie Cantor

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The roof and sides are of wood, tertaining preliminary performer. Beach and Newport Harbor. An-Big fight names aren't neces- It works wonders. Nearly every aheim upset Brea-Olinda, 1933 sary. Fighters who fight satisfy. preliminary is a miniature riot. | champion, by a score of 13-6.

"NEXT TO MAE WEST"

ion stadium started in the four- er plays second fiddle. It's the of Placentia, 23-0. ound days as a competitor of big bass viol. Doyle's old Vernon shed. There wasn't even a roof over the propas \$80,000 yearly profit.

backs of seats. Many of them versatile "Pepper" Martin switched the touchdown. sented with a wrist watch.

next to Bing Crosby?"

IN AND OUT OF RING Joe E. Brown is one of the contest, instead.

funnier.

Both were stripped nearly to

the principal number. Each pugilistic production is a lt was at the Hollywood Amer-ag premiere of the cinema ican Legion stadium that Al Jolson took a poke at Walter

Dick Barthelmess Enzo Fiermonte when Mrs. Made-The Legion has had 17 succes- some husband was knocked bow- ers opened their Orange league Frequently thou- legged by old Les Kennedy there umph over Orange high school,

the other night.

a testing ground for the larger den Grove, 7-0, and Newport The Hollywood American Le- Los Angeles Olympic. It no long- Harbor won from little Valencia

GIANTS LET FITZ DOWN

Tom Kennedy, once a New Polo Grounds. . . . Tony Candefense.

York heavyweight, made matches zoneri threatens to outdo Tommy Tustin swept Orange off its

pay little attention to what's go- from center field because the Orange dominated the rest of ing on half of the time. A band Cardinals were without a third the first half, smashing to Tusbetween rounds. Each baseman, and went right on star-tin's one-foot line twice. some prominent sports ring. . . . Holy Cross has dedi- Farmers kicked out of temporary figure hops in the ring to be pre- cated its football season to the trouble on e but Orange came memory of Joe Locke, line coach right back and was inches short Many telephone calls are like who died recently. . . A San of a touchdown when the half is ranged fourth this: "Give me two seats next to Francisco promoter planned a ended. McCarter, quarterback, did nationally among "No, you can't get Smaxie Rosenbloom-Enzo Fier- virtually all the ground-gaining women tennis "Well, how about a pair monte affair, but after what old for the Panthers, slicing off-tackle players was marwarhorse Les Kennedy did to on cutback plays. Enzo, he is considering entering | Tustin tightened up in the sec- to Marshall Fab-

thad made more errors than any

The greatest catch of the series

foul near the left field boxes for

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6 .- (UP)

Boys After 'Diz'

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 .- (UP)-

the first out of the third game

ROWE, "DIZ" TANGLE SUNDAY?

Card Hurlers Say Cochrane Hardest Tiger to Fool

ries notes with the count two and was made by Medwick on White's

(United Press Staff Correspondent) other player

"Dizzy" Dean and "Schoolboy" temporary boxes.

Paul Dean, who usually has little time for praise for anybody

rane is the toughest batter he ever pitched too....Paul says when the count is 3-2 Cochrane

with nothing but a lot of grass at fullback for the Cards-

the fifth inning yesterday, scoring with two strangers.

Joe Medwick, who opened the discretion.

..Bill Rogell, with three boots, could handle."

The biggest batting flop of the Guard Two Dean

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 6 .- World se-

day ... "Dizzy" will pitch for the

and save Rowe for the sixth game

but himself, says "Mickey" Coch-

rane is the toughest batter he

will look over the pitch like a

bank teller looking for ransom money, and won't offer at it if it

...Jack Rothrock hasn't gone in

Cards' shortstop...he hasn't made

a hit and has seldom punched the

ball out of the infield....he has

company in Marvin Owens, De-

troit third baseman, who up to today had gone hitless in 12 of-

for any diving yet ...

in Detroit Monday.

Tustin at Brea-Olinda; Orange at Valencia; Garden Grove at Newport Harbor; Anaheim at Huntington

Coach Bill Cole's Tustin Farm going to the head of the class A bonus goes to the most en- along with Anaheim, Huntington The Legion stadium used to be Huntington Beach nosed out Gar-

Even though Orange could no score on Tustin, the Panthers made the most first downs and erty then. Since then the Holly- The Giants failed to score a menaced the Farmers' goal sevwood stadium has shown as much run for fat Freddie Fitzsimmons eral times. Both clubs were conin four successive starts at the siderably stronger on offense than

there for some time. So did Tom Loughran in the matter of hav- feet in the first few minutes of Gallery, son of a Chicago police ing his pugilistic obituary writ- play. Receiving the kickoff, the captain. Charley MacDonald is ten. . . . Babe Ruth finally is to Farmers rushed to a touchdown be given a managerial opportun- in eight plays. Francis and Skid-But fights aren't the only lure. ity. . . . He'll direct the Ameri- more both got loose for 20-yard Stars and ordinary picture people can League All-Stars on their gains, but it took an 8-yard pass exchange studio gossip over the tour of the Orient, . . . The from Francis to Bob Forbes for

the handsome one in a beauty ond half, scoring in the third yan jr., young period on a 50-yard march, and Boston banker. forcing Orange into the air when had the ball. The Farmer 22 last month and touchdown was made by Francis the bridegroom on a 3-yard plunge through right will be 23 next

guard.	
The lineup:	
Tustin (12) (0) Orange Teter LE Wettlin	í
TeterLE Wettlir	ı
SummersettLT Robinson	
McMichaelLG Burkhart	
Spray C Dever	
ShieldsRG Craft	
Benson RT Maahi	
Poage Forber	
Francis Q McCarter DeBrouwer LH Moore	
RichardsRH Lent	
Skidmore F Rice	
Substitutes: Tustin-Sneed, Ulrich	
Holmes, Burns. Orange—Herrington	
Todd, Valentine, Timkin, Griffith.	

The pitching battle everyone Medwick speared the ball with his -Huntington Beach defeated Garhas been waiting for between gloved hand, and then ran into the den Grove, 7-0, in the first conference football game for both Bill DeLancey, Cards' 23-year- schools here Friday.

Cards, and Rowe will certainly plich for the plich for the Tigers if the Cards win today....If Detroit should tie it up today, Cochrane might gamble on another starter Sunday, the game's brightest young stars.

The touchdown was made by "Red" Musoff, who caught a punt and ran 60 yards through a broken field, getting splendid interference.

Ed Howard, member of the Oil-

er team and son of Chief of Po- Long Beach Vikings battled to a McKinley blasted a home run over mowed and the traps cleaned. lice and Mrs. Howard of Seal scoreless tie before a crowd esti- Outfielder Unland's head in the narter. Feeling ill while on the Long Beach. which bled profusely.

is a millionth of an inch out of —A clear, sunshiny day and a firm
Newport Harbor's football hopes contest in Long Beach demon-

trying to field line drives...Ernie
Orsatti twice has gone into nose
dives without coming up with the
Ineups—Larsen replacing Muller
Taking advantage of Valencia's
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to block Smith's kick for a safety. one-half jack-knife without bene- It was homecoming day for Sutherland, alert tackle, received fit of springboard in the second Bobby Grayson, former Portland credit for this tally.

came, and like Orsatti came up high school boy who was found ful running attack that resulted in a 40-yard drive for a touchdown by Phoenix, who also converted on a pass play.

With the score 9-0 in their favor, the Sailors returned to open Takes Auto Ride a 60-yard march for another score. University of California footbal When Frisch popped over Geh- brother Paul were placed under final score in the third period.

Detroit infield drawn in crose in cepted an invitation to go riding ANAHEIM, Oct. 6.—Sadly outclassed by Dick Glover's Anaheim favorite in the betting. A tre-Rothrock, it was the second run Sam Breadon, president of the Colonists, "Shorty" Smith's Breamendous throng gathered for a the Fordham flash has driven in Cardinals, ordered police details to Olinda Wildcats lost their first battle which is an early season during eight world series he has protect his star pitchers after giv-played in.... game, 13-6, in defense of the ing "Dizzy" a lecture for the in- Orange league championship here yesterday.

eries with four straight hits, is "Shucks," said Dizzy, "nobody's Outclassed in nearly every dethe leading batter going into the going to kidnap me. Even if they partment of the game, Brea-Olinda fourth game with six hits in 14 did, that wouldn't keep Detroit played a brillian; defensive game times at bat for an average of from losing the series unless they to hold the powerful Colonists to 29....Rothrock leads in runs took Paul too. And I guess two two touchdowns and then came batted in, with four to his credit Deans would be more than they back to manufacture one of their own, with LeRoy Laing, fullback. scoring on one of Smith's power

> The Colonists pushed the Wildcats around in the first period but ran into a stubborn defense which they could not break through until they took to the air in the second period when an 18-yard aerial from Frank Ochoa to Nolan Beat. This placed the Colonists in position for Deason to score from the six-yard line, Ochoa booted the extra point.

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Cardinal Shortstop Takes Bride



One of the most stylish shortstops in baseball is Leo Durocher of the St. Louis Cardinals and he'll be even more so next season, for he's just marched to the altar with a St. Louis style expert, Miss Grace Dozier. The newlyweds are showing happy faces to the world in this picture, taken after the ceremony in St. Louis.

at Huntington Beach.

furing the Southland

dark game here last night.

accomplished.

Miss Palfrey III FRS II Of Net Fame Weds Banker

SHARON, Mass., Oct. 6 .- (UP) -Sarah Hammon Palfrey, Boston society girl who

ried here today The bride was

William Greenough Thayer

clusive St. Mark's school, where beaten the champion Visalia nine Fabyan prepared for Harvard, of of San Joaquin valley league, and Unitarian church, assisted by the ed club of all-stars from the Na-Rev. Walter Pierce, minister of tional circuit.

FULLERTON, Oct. 6.-Relying Parsons' fielders' choice.

Long Beach forwards to score. and before Catcher

Though the statistics favored the Zikratch could retrieve the sphere NEWPORT HARBOR, Oct. 6 .- Jackets slightly, the initial night both Thiery and Zaby scored. Cardinal outfielders have been silving a good imitation of "the sall game today.

There was but one last minute

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Behind splendid interference, the Sailors opened with a power-

This time Irwin, Newport fullback, team pointing toward the Pacific lugged the ball over. Another Coast championship and a St drive, following the interception of Mary's eleven looking for national Jerome ("Dizzy") Dean and his a Valencia pass, resulted in the honors received their first test today in their annual game at California's stadium here. The Golden Bears were a slight

FOOTBALL SCORES

High Schools
Tustin 12, Orange 0.
Huntington Beach 6, Garden Grove 0.
Newport Harbor 23, Valencia 0.
Anahiem 13, Brea-Olinda 6.
Fullerton 6, Riverside 0.
Glendale 9, Muir Tech 6,
Whittier 14, Covina 0,
Gathedral 13, Pasadena 6.
Aihambra 6, Huntington Park 0.
Hollywood 7, Loyola 6.
Beverly Hills 13, Manual Arts 6.
Loyola frosh 0, Black-Foxe 0.
Roosevelt 14, Los Angeles 8.
Franklin 10, Belmont 6.
Santa Monica 0, Venice 0.
Hoover (Glendale) 6, Ventura 6.
Torrance 13, Gardena 12.
Redlands 34, Corona 0.
Monrovia 20, Citrus 0.
Franklin 16, Belmont 6.
Claremont 27, Puente 6.
Oxnard 6, Burbank 6.
Van Nuys 26, Fillmore 6.
South Pasadena 8. El Monte 0.
Colleges
Fullerton Jaysee 0, Long Beach jay.

Fullerton jaysee 0, Long Beach jay. Fullerton Jaysee 0, Long Beach Jaysee 0.
Pomona Jaysee 0, Urban 0.
Glendale Jaysee 13, Cattech 0.
Loyola 43, Arizona State (Tempe) Arizona 7, Colorado Aggies 3.
Tempe 40, Texas A. and M. 6.
Mississippi 19, Southwestern 0.
Texas Tech 14, Baylor 7.

TIGERS REVAMP BATTING ORDER

winter series of club tournaments, which annually brighten the calendar of Santa Ana Country club golfers. One of the first events will be the father-and-son tournament, which gets under way Another large entry list is an

ticipated for this affair, with the field "leveling" for the respective scalps of Dr. W. S. Wallace and son, Paul, who annexed the event last year. The tournament committee, com-

osed of C. P. Boyer, chairman, Mrs. L. H. Robinson and C. P. Patton, is arranging the winter calendar, so that most of the events will be out of the way by the time the team matches start.

The caddy tournament already with a pro-amateur event, which was slated for the past week-

past years has been played in No- in their bout at Madison Square for the Cards and Eldon Auker vember. This year a stronger Garden. field than ever will be gunning for the crown held by Ed Holmes, champion. Holmes has won hte championship six times, missing come back three times from the staffs. Auker is baseball's curout only in 1925 when John Tubbs won the crown, 1926 when F. E. Farnsworth edged into the title picture, and in 1932 when L. W. Bemis broke the successive string of victories weaved by Holmes since he started winning back in 1927.

Completing the most noteworthy Qualifying for this event will season in the history of the asbegin October 18 and terminate sociation, Huntington Beach last October 31. The championship night cinched the Southern Cali- flight will consist of 36 players fornia night ball championship and a like number of subsequent with a 4-1 victory over Riverside flights. First round play will start November 1.

Victory gave Joe Rodgers' Some of the Southland's best mighty Oilers the inter-league playoff in four straight games, women players are expected at the the first time this feat has been Santa Ana Country club next Previously, Hunt- Thursday for a one-day medal play ington Beach had won both halves event, a tournament sponsored by of the National league's split sea- the Women's Southern California son without the loss of a series, Golf association.

With the number of entries beficiated at the ceremony at the also taken the measure of a pick- ing increased daily, indications point to unusual competition in the annual fall handicap golf tourna-Riverside made only four runs ment at the Willowick Golf club. off Huntington Beach pitchers A majority have played qualifyseries. ing rounds and the remainder he inlanders narrowly escaped Monday, October 8.

Match play starts Sunday, Octoby pushing around a run in the ber 14, took second on a passed ball, nual fall winner has been estab-third on a pinch-hitter's single by lished. Briggs, tallied on Pitcher Jerry The Willowick course is report-

ed to be in the best condition in primarily on Burt Kidd's trusty Riverside outhit Huntington months. The greens are fast and left foot, Art Nunn's Fullerton Beach, 10 to four, but the Oiler the fairways have been put in Yellowjackets and Rocky Kemp's blows were decisive strokes. Bill good shape. The grass has been Beach, was injured. Howard had mated near 5000 in the first after- first inning, and Bob Smith did Winners of yesterday's best-ball

een relieved in the second dark grid conflict ever played in the same thing in the third, partners' tournament at the coun-Huntington Beach got two more try club: Miss Lolita Mead and ench, he arose to go to the train-ng quarters, he fainted and fell, advantage through Kidd's consis-Zaby walked. After Rodgers' lofty Mrs. L. H. Robinson, 84-5-79; riking his head against a post tent kicking of nearly 60 yards, fly to Unland, the throw-in to W. Weston, 90-11-79; Mrs. Jack nd received a cut over the eye but could not penetrate the strong third bounced off Thiery's back Colburn and Mrs. J. L. McFadden. Johnny 89-9-80

SANTA ANITA PLAYS TWO GAMES SUNDAY

play a doubleheader here tomorrow, facing Stanton in the curtain-Totals .. 28 4 4 Totals .. 34 1 10 raiser at 1 p. m. and the strong Golden Glow nine in the nightcap. These two contests conclude These two contests conclude the contest of the contest conclude the contest contest conclude the contest contest conclude the contest contes Santa Anita's schedule in the Spalding league which it is leading. Santa Anita will arrange its games hereafter through the Greater Southern California asciation.

Santa Anita's baseball club will

"Bomo" Kora! is leading Santa Anita's hitsmiths with a league average of .488. The figures: FULLERTON, Oct. 6.—Carrying their attack to the opposition with a vicious early drive and then resisting a sensational counter attack from the air, Fullerton high school emerged triumphant over Riverside, 6-0, in their first after Riverside, 6-0, in their first after Orosco

BERKELEY, Oct. 6—(UP) — Fred Perry, world's best amateur tennis player, had but one more hurdle to clear today to reach the finals of the Pacific Coast tennis championships in which he is seeded No. 1 and the overwhelming favorite.

Perry today was to meet "Bud" Chandler of Berkeley.

Don Budge, red-haired Oakland youngster, already has gained the final round. Budge gave the tournament one of its biggest surprises yesterday by defeating tall Lester Stocfen, Davis Cup doubles player from Los Angeles, 6-8, 9-7, 6-0. Meanwhile Perry reached the semi-final by defeating Gene Mako of Los Angeles, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

The final in the men's singles will be played Sunday. On the same day Freda James and Kay Stammers, English girls, will meet in the finals of the women's singles. Miss James eliminated the favorite. Betty Nuthall, her countrywoman, in two sets yesterday, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Stammers moved up at the expense of Edith Jensen of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2.

Register Board To Play Sunday's Game

Pursuing its usual policy of giving readers every possible service, The Register tomorrow will operate its big electrically-controlled scoreboard for the fifth game of the world series between St. Louis and Detroit.

Being played in St. Louis, the contest will begin at 11:30 a. m., Santa Ana time. Be The Register's guest at the world series!

has been held, as has the first of Steve Hamas, new crown prince himself three times before he won winning column. Chief interest is centering in the split 10-round decision over the club championship, which in the tall, angular mid-westerner were listed as "Tex" Carleton

groggy in his corner when the two judges disagreed and Referee Billy Cavanaugh awarded him the de-

It is probable that the lone foul of the fight, Lasky's wild backhand swing in the fourth round, against. lost the fight for him. He was officially penalized that round. The United Press score sheet gave inspired Cards club would win Lasky four rounds, Hamas six the title in the next two games. Without the foul each would have had five, and Lasky would have en over yesterday's defeat of Tom won because of the terrific pun- Bridges, his second best pitcher, ishment he meted out in his had found some restored confi-

At the end of the fight Steve's right eye was partially closed and position to be in," he said. "But blood trickled from his nose and we aren't beaten yet. No, I'm mouth. Lasky's only mark was a not making any plans on pitching slight cut on his right cheek Rowe again."

Gain on Columbus

By STUART CAMERON

(United Press Sports Editor) ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 .- "Mickey" Cochrane today served up a new Detroit Tiger batting order for the fourth game of the 1934 world series in a desperate effort to rally the faltering American league

Coming in today's contest, trailing the St. Louis Cardinals by one game to two, Cochrane sought combination that would come through with batting punch when needed. He dropped Hank Greenberg from the clean-up position to the No. 6 spot, moved Leon ("Goose") Goslin from fifth to the cleanup, and sent Billy Rogell to

The Tigers lost yesterday almost solely because they couldn't NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (UP) - hit when the checks were down. Jay Dean, as his father calls a series of best-ball-of partners' of the heavyweight division, sought him, won the opening contest, putevents, which may be broadened a title match with Champion ting the Cards one game to the to include mixed teams of male Maxie Baer, after he eliminated good. Paul yesterday hiked the and female players. The October another outstanding contender, Art St. Louis boys into a one-game schedule was to be inaugurated Lasky of Minneapolis, last night. margin after an interlude in De-Hamas, former Penn State grid troit when the Tiger ace, "Schoolhero, narrowly escaped elimination boy" Rowe, put his club into the

Today's pitching for the Tigers. Both are right-Nearly 13,000 fans, attending the handers and each is making his official opening of the Metropolitan world series debut. Each rates verge of a knockout He was still rent underhand pitcher. Carleton is a Texan. He's a 28-year old veteran.

Odds favoring the Cards had shortened today to 1 to 3. They were 3 to 5 favorites on today's game. Odds on the Tigers winning the series were 2 to 1

Frankie Frisch, jubilant yesterday's victory, predicted his "Mickey" Cochrane, heartbrok-

dence today.

"Naturally it isn't a comfortable

Toronto Wins to To Face Trainmen To Face Trinmen.

Bernal's Market baseball club COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6 .- (UP) takes on the Pacific Electric Train--Toronto defeated Columbus in men of Los Angeles at their West Blanked twice by "Chico" Sabella, must be posted not later than the fifth game of the junior world Fifth street park here Sunday. October 8. Series here last night, 6 to 4. The Bernal lineup: Smith of Aguilar, p: Maldonado, c; Board will continue, tories for Columbus and two for jorques, 1b; Santiago, 2 b; Muninth inning. Reed drew a walk, through elimination, until the an- Toronto. They play again tomor- noz, 3b; Laguna, ss; Guerrero,

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News Of Orange County Communities

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. King retiring president, were heard in short talks, and were Clarence McFaddin, George Walk-Mrs. C. M. Deakins gave a verse Boots and Buddy Theuret, of Costa Mesa, were heard in several songs.

Luncheon was served at individual tables, under the direction vidual tables, under the direction of the ways and mean committee.

Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. A. H.
Wilson, Mrs. F. K. Joslyn and Mrs. Frank Brookings were in

charge of the meeting.

The Ebell garden section will hold its first meeting October 11 hold its first meeti at the Ebell clubhouse, with J. A. Gootch, of Ontario, as the featured speaker for the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoflner of Laguna Beach, will address the group, speaking on the subject of bulbs and their proper care and cultivation. The group will visit the

Wilkes Ladd, with Iona Burrows Siebe.

Mrs. W. E. Bessonette, of Pla- Kruse and practice will start at centia, was honored this week with once. a miscellaneous shower when her The second Thursday of each ette is to be married this month The gifts were presented Miss by-laws of the club.

Bessonette in a large pink and which was a miniature bridal Kruse, Norma Rowley, The program of the eve- Arnold, ning included piano solos by Mrs. Akers and the hostess. Billye Summers and vocal solos by Miss Opal Farren.

Mrs. Parvin served a dessert course to the following guests: Rally Services Mrs. Billye Summers, Snell, Mrs. Hazel Mayfield, Mrs. McKeehan, White, Mrs. Pearl Mackey, Mrs. Murphy Zlaket, Mrs. Thelma Kellock, Mrs. Dorothy Hansen and Mrs. Ethel Thompson, of Placentia; Mrs. Thelma Gueley, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Margaret Moon, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Mona Dodd, of Fullerton; Mrs. Dot Chapman of Fullerton; Mrs. Dot Chapman and friends of the church.

the church and church school to the survive.

survive.

The funeral was conducted by the funeral was conducted by the Rev. O. W. Reinius, pastor of the Richland Avenue M. E. church and friends of the church. of Fullerton; Mrs. Dot Chapman and Mrs. Mae Attman, of Anaheim; Mrs. J. E. Warlick, Mrs. Gladys Farren, Miss Joe Warlick and Miss Opal Farren, of Buena C. of C. to Hold Park, and the mother of the honoree.

ARRANGE CARD PARTY

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begin at 8:15 o'clock.

EXPLAINS TO JUNIOR THAT

IF HE GOES OUT TO PLAY

GETTING THE HOUSE QUIET

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Ferris F. Kelly was hosin her home at the San Juan Hot Springs this week. Members of the club gathered there early for a dessert course served on linen spread card tables. At the close of the evening,

prizes in the bridge contest were LAGUNA Members of the Newport Beach awarded to Mrs. Mildred Smith Tribute to the work of various Ebell club held their first formal and Sara Ross. Club members art groups through whose efforts meeting of the fall season Thurs- presented a recent bride, Mrs. Laguna Beach has developed into day afternoon at the Ebell club- George Russell (Margaret Nelson), a recognized art center on the house, with Mrs. E. I. Moore, pres- with a lovely hand drawn linen Pacific coast was paid Thursday ident of the organization, presid- luncheon set for her new home. night by L. E. Behymer, well

sell, the Misses Sara and Polly Hotel Laguna. of welcome to the new president. Ross, Hazel Guilbert, Mabel Cooper and Betty Joyce, with the hos-

Robert Ross gardens, in Newport lor Girls, a newly organized group should not be as much of a mu- next meeting, when officers will be ments. Beach following the addresses. of young women, a part of the sical center as Carmel," he re- elected: Mrs. Winifred German, Luncheon will be served the Women's Improvement club, held marked, calling attention to the Mrs. Anola Monroe and Mrs. garden section by the Balboa cir- a meeting and election of officers fact the art colony here has both Goldie Harper. of the Ladies. Aid, and will this week at the home of Edith the material and background for be under the direction of Mrs. C. McClure on North Walnut ave-M. Deakins. Musical effectant nue. The officers elected are ment will feature solos by Mary Edith McClure, president; Alvada of the organization, presided over was given by H. T. Keele, in-Siebe, secretary-treasurer, and the meeting, which registered a structor in the local high school. be in the form of a social gather-record attendance. Miss Helen "The Last Roundup" was sung by ing and will be held at the home

> for a get-acquainted Hallowe'en the in the gum grove near the Snow

Plans were discussed for a benefit program to be given November 22 for the Woman's club. A PLACENTIA, Oct. 6.—Miss Irene play to be given at this time will Bessonette, daughter of Mr. and be under direction of Sophia

aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Parvin, en- month has been set aside for the tertained for her. Miss Besson- regular meeting evening of the club. Mrs. H. G. Blohm representto E. A. Waters, of Long Beach, ing the Woman's club, read the

Those attending were Helen white basket, along the edge of Jackson, Alvada Siebe, Sophia kervis, local pioneer resident, the Ruth

Set for Sunday

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 6.—Mrs.

James Carlin heads the committee of the Royal Neighbors benefit and friends will gather in the Blue of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber in the Blue of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber in the Blue of Chamber of card party being given at Mem- Bird cafe Tuesday evening for a orial hall, Huntington Beach, Mon- 6:30 o'clock dinner. Many matday night. Mrs. Carlin's assist- ters of interest to the people of WESTMINSTER, Oct. 6.— The Gounod. son, by noon Tuesday.

Those present were Mesdames known Los Angeles impresario Floyd Arce, George Forster jr., and civic worker, in an address honored with gifts by the group. er, Milderd Smith, George Rus- their regular monthly meeting at

In the course of his remarks resented by the Laguna Beach Art association, whose canvases have contributed to the fame of the art colony, and the Laguna Beach Community players, whose activities are frequently mentioned in national publications dealing with speaker of the high standards of in the home of Mrs. Annabel first meeting since installation, "adopted baby," a new parlor.

Behymer regretted ment. handicrafts, that music has not kept pace with other art activities. LA HABRA, Oct. 6 .- The Bache- no good reason why Laguna Beach ing committee to report at the Collough in charge of refresh- Blum and her committee

Haywood, program chairman, in- Mrs. Louise Lake, accompanied at of Mrs. Gladys Liebermann in Students Elect October 30 was set as the date troduced the artists appearing on the plane by Mrs. Helen Edwards. Santa Ana. Announcement was program, party, with Ruth Snow as hostess. Heather, lyric tenor of Chicago; The affair is planned to be held Rexford Rys, planist of Los Angeles, and Earle Voorhies, piano

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 6. neral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Smith and Tuthill chapel for Richard Nanrites being largely attended.

Mr. Nankervis came to West minster 48 years ago and ranched here until failing eyesight forced him to retire fro mactive life. His death occurred in Los Angeles Monday following an illness which had continued since last February. Born at St. Ives, Cornwall, England, Feb. 6, 1842, Mr. Nankervis tone soloist in the same chi BREA, Oct. 6.—Members of the engaged in mining in that country, engaged in Pensylvania and in Grass Valregular 7:30 o'clock worship serv-Rally day in all departments of ley. Mrs. Nankervis passed away ice in the Community church Sunthe church and church school to- three years ago. Seven children day. The Rev. W. I. Lowe will

ants are Mrs. Clark Williams, the community will be discussed study circle of the Westminster At the 11 o'clock service the At the business meeting, it was an Parent-Teacher association will pastor will preach on the theme, nounced. Women are especially meet the second Tuesday of each "A Holy Pilgrimage." The public is invited to at- invited to attend. Dinner reser- month and Mrs. P. H. Marshall The newly organized intermedtend and both "500" and bridge vations should be made through will be the leader of the circle late department of the church will be played. The party will the local secretary, R. E. John- next Tuesday, it was announced school will hold its first regular

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Mrs. Ferris Kelly ART GROUPS OF BOY SCOUTS MAY REQUEST SERA FUNDS FOR PLAYGROUND EARLY HIST

master Charles Shirkey on West- property. ern avenue boys of troop No. 94 Barbecue activities are under tober 19 at Grand avenue and Scouts. Seventh street the affair a bene-Scouts of the community.

The chamber has also made the winner.

BUENA PARK, Oct. 6.—Meeting suggestion that an effort be made friday evening at the Scout shack to secure SERA funds to create in the rear of the home of Scout- a park and playground on the

learned that they are to have the the direction of a committee from assistance of the chamber of com- the Kiwanis club, W. D. Cannon, merce in furthering their latest Fred Dukes and Frank Cooley, community project, a barbecue which organization is sponsor for scheduled for the evening of Oc- both the Scout troop and the cub

chasing a permanent home for lessons. A first aid kit donated by Karl Brenner will be given the

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 6 .- Mrs.

Visitors were Mrs. Nina Taylor

Dinner Oct. 10

Church to Hold

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 6 .-Plans for a Hallowe'en party for Anna McConnell, new president of Mrs. Blum and her committee prediscussed at a meeting of the craftsmanship revealed in indus- Bryan on East Stanford avenue. plans being discussed for the

Mrs. Grace Perkins was named While commending the art col-ony on its progress along lines Genevieve Crosby, refreshments, of painting, drama, dance and and Mrs. Helen Holt, entertain- Legion post in Legion hall. The George M. Spears of Anaheim

The president, Mrs. Goldie Hall, "There is appointed the following nominat- lian Thorpe and Mrs. Agnes Mc- refreshments were served by Mrs.

Miss Maud Robertson, president Doings." The history of the radio at San Fernando. The October man of the rummage sale comincluding Oscar An interpretation of Eddie All- made of county council meeting to bright was given by Mrs. Helen be held in Brea Monday. Holt, who read the story of "The Life of Grace Moll Crowell."

> Mesdames Gladys Lamb, Winifred German, Grace Perkins, Margue- fee. rite Schneider, Anola Monroe. Mabel Chaffee, Ruth Mitchell, Hortense Rosselot, Louise Lake, Helen Edwards, Laura Smith, Goldie Genevieve Crosby, Pen Wasson, Mildred Smiley, Helen Holt, Ethel Schauer and Annabel

FOR MESA CHURCH

Church of the Messiah of Santa in the church dining room, the don; yell leader, Tibby Bickmore; Jerry Riley, Kenneth and Keith ed at a general meeting Tuesday Ana, and Wallace Le Gras, bari- Rev. Russel C. Stroup announced,

the Richland Avenue M. E. church of Santa Ana, and songs suck were "Jesus Lover of My Son," and "Rock Of Ages." Pallbearers were relatives and included William Nankervis, of Westminster; Louis, John and Walter Nankervis, of Garden Grove; Adelbert Rogers, of Azusa, and Louis Thompson, of Los Angeles.

STUDY CIRCLE TO MEET

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 6.— The study of seles of the Westminster, and "Vesper Prayer," Diggle. Marked and west of the Mestminster of the Westminster, and "Vesper Prayer," Diggle. Marked and west of the dead on the tax of the selection of the Westminster, and "Vesper Prayer," Diggle. Marked and west of Siamese royalty. The cat withdrew still farther, ling there that seemed out of keep-ling the proposed applied uncertainty and then leaded circled uncertainty and then leaded circled uncertainty and then leaded circled uncertainty and then leaded in the leaded in the sale of the sale of the wind has a partment. The cat withdrew still farther, ling there that seemed out of keep-ling the what bean sale of the sale of the wind has partment. The cat withdrew still farther, ling there that seemed out of keep-ling the sale of the s Dinner Tuesday Louis, John and Walter Nankervis, of Garden Grove; Adelbert Rogers, of Garden Grove; Adelbert Rogers, "Elijah," Mendelssohn. Mr. Mc-GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 6 .- of Azusa, and Louis Thompson, of Cormac, will play "Gothic Suite,

Teachers Enjoy

Chapman, Dorothy Schweitzer, Frances Bevin and Irene Preble.
Mrs. Lina Russell was the only member of the high school board who could be present.

VISIT MONASTERY

LAGUNA BEACH. Oct. 5.—Included among visitors this week at the monastery of the Royal Order of Tibet, located on Manzanita drive, was Prince Aune Manus Cherenzi, of Lhass. Tibet, lord abbot of the Lamaist Ruddhist of the famous Central Asiatic mountain country. He was accompanied by Mrs. Vira Jewell hand to see made it look rather like a accompanied by Mrs. Vira Jewell hand to was a conducting a center of her lyangles.

When the cat and manuscular the cate and covering its chin was very dark.—almost black—with the depth of the chest. A cat? Yes. Bannister knew accompanied by Mrs. Vira Jewell hand the was a companied by Mrs. Vira Jewell hand the was a companied by Mrs. Vira Jewell hand the was a conducting a center of her lyangles.

A cat? Yes. Bannister knew which samples cat, as "royal" because for centuries as "royal" because for centuries and store the place was certainly now fin sure I don't know!"

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cenberg, supervising deputy grand held during the Sunday scho Round Table clubhouse, Thursday night.

Guests included members from Guests included members from San Diego, Los Angeles and San Pedro parlors. Mrs. Mathida En-San Diego, Los Angeles and San field presided at the meeting. Mrs. Callye Sparks Blum was hostess During the course of the evening

members and their husbands were the American Legion auxiliary, sented Grace parlor with a bank containing a donation of cash as a the Little Theater movement, discussed at a meeting of the Mention also was made by the Three 'n Twenty club this week presided Thursday night at her start for a fund for Grace parlor's W. M. Kelsey, district chairman Virgin and the Rev. Elmer Lyon Mrs. Nellie Cline, member of second of the series of card parties being held jointly with the by San Diego parlor.

next party will be held the even- told of early California and western Following the program, ing of October 29, with Mrs. Lil- history.

The group decided to meet at rummage sale for October 10 and the home of Mrs. Mae Hall in Mid- the meeting of the Homeless Baby day City next Wednesday evening Sewing group for October 31. for the purpose of making sup- will be at the home of Mrs. A. L. charge of the program on "Radio plies for the Veterans' hospital Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is chair-

Class Officers

elected were as follows: Seniors, the year's porgram. president, Bob Wentz; vice president, Margaret Phillips: secretary, dent, Margaret Phillips: secretary, Lois Mark; yell leader, Carroll Clingan; council members, Don Clingan; council members, Don the home of Mrs. Herman Powers; class advisor, Victor Mc- Christensen.

Juniors, president, Walter Ziegler; vice president, Dorothy Smith; The regular monthly dinner meet- secretary, ng for members of the congrega- leader, Clarence Nida; will be held at the church Wed- advisor, A. Eidelson.

Union High school, will address Kinnonn; council member, Dick freshment hour. the group, recounting features of McCullough; class advisor, D. S.

council member, Harry

Plan Rally Day Exercises Oct. 7 GARDEN

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 6 .- Seventy-five workers of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school ne church this week for a basket linner and for the purpose of outining the work for the year. Miss Pearl Crutchfield, the new

the meeting. Plans were discussed for the Rally day exercises to be The Scout meeting marked the president, of Los Angeles, and Le- hour next Sunday morning, comfit for funds to be used in pur- end of the second class first aid nove Fisher, district deputy, of mencing at 9:45 o'clock. The pro-Long Beach, were among the many department of the Sunday school. guests attending the meeting of A special service will be held at anniversary of the class. Grace parlor, Native Daughters of 11 o'clock for teachers and workthe Golden West, at Placentia ers in the form of a recognition decorations was composed of Mrs. and consecration service.

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. German, Mrs. Pearl Wasson, P. parental education, addressed Grace parlor, who is a grand trus- P.-T. A. Thursday afternoon in the at the plane by Mrs. Maud Schutee, was presented with a placque Washington school, summarizing macher. Miss Margaret Fay, which she will conduct under bers.

the Rev. J. M. Richmond.

operation of local members in the smith, pusiness session when reports Chambers, Ella Hoganson, Refreshments were served ta less and cof- local high school this week. Those The monthly executive board and Evelyn Lyon.

resident, Dorothy Smith; LA HABRA, Oct. 6. — LaJene Eleanor Brady; yell O'Neill celebrated her seventh

council birthday anniversary with a party tion of Christ Church-By-the-Sea member, Frances Merchant; class at the home of her parents, Mr. an's Aid of the Christ Church-byand Mrs. W. L. O'Neill, this week, the-Sea will hold a tea Monday nesday evening, it was announced Sophomore, president, James Outdoor games were played and evening at the home of Mrs. Sidney H. Davidson, prin- Sullivan; vice president, Ellen a birthday cake decorated in pink cipal of the Newport Harbor Russell; secretary, Richard Mc- and green was served at the re- Newport, it was announced by Mrs

COSTA MESA, Oct. 6 .- Hal- which he visited this summer. Freshmen, president, Tom Sul- Agnes Abshier, Imogene Scott, season activities. Officers of the stead McCormac, organist in the Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. livan; secretary, Ellen Jane Jor- Betty Hammer, Bobby McCamish, combined Aid groups will be elect-

Members of the Philathea Sunday school class of the Baptist church gathered in the church bungalow Thursday evening for a threecourse dinner celebrating the 11th

The committee in charge of the macher, Mrs. Blanche Brintnall and Miss Jennie Hedstrom, while Mrs. Myrtle Cockerham and Mrs. Mary Littlejohn were in charge of the dinner. Mrs. Bertha Allen acted as toast

master and introduced Miss Ada

Harold, of Los Angeles, who told of her trip through Spain. members of the Grammar School Mrs. thel Hempshell, accompanied plans for a parents' study course Anaheim, played two piano num Mrs. Blanche Darling, Mrs. sponsorship of local organizations. Ella Hoganson and Miss Grace Classes will meet in the Wash- Hedstrom arranged the program. ington school from 9:30 to 10:30 Those present were Miss Ada m. each Wednesday for five Harold, Miss Margaret Fay, weeks beginning October 10. All Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Vir parents interested are urged to at- gin and daughter, Miss Faire Virgin; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wasson, "Humoresque" the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Lyo was rendered as a piano solo by Mrs. Ethel Hempshell, Miss Opal Jiss Opal Knox, substitute music Knox, P. M. German, H. D. Adams, Devotionals were led by guests of the class; Mesdames Nina Knapp, Myrtle Cockerham,

Mrs. Mary Thomason, principal Blanche Brintnall, Bertha Allen of Hoover school, requested co- Hattle Beardsley, Goldie Arrow Maud organization of a parent-teacher Sowers, Ethel Echols, Mona Hudgroup at Hoover school. Mrs. son, Blanche Darling, Mary Little Victor Echols presided at the john, Pearl Miller, Pearl Du Frais

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Tea on Monday

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 6 .-The Newport circle of the Wom Guests were Ruth Peabody, cle met Wednesday at the home Nancy Brewer, Beverly Jamison, of Mrs, Nellie M. Graham to plan

and there will be no charge were pets of Siamese royalty. | chaotic. And yet there was noth- | "How about King's relatives?"

CHAPTER IX

The pain in his back was sharp and knife-like. Bannister's face were drawn at the windows. Ban
twisted in agency by the place. It has a place of the place of th

The pain in his back was sharp angive the did not expected the same vocal with a sharp angive the same vocal with a sharp angive the Newport cottage home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Roas. The committee in charge of the dimer comprised Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. A. It sharp the same vocal with a sharp the same vocal with a sharp thank of course in the maintain its precarbous position. At last Bannister had been with the same vocal with a sharp thank of course where Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. A. It sharp the same vocal with a sharp thank of the bedroom. It must have been the same vocal with a sharp thank of course where Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. A. It sharp the same vocal with a sharp thank of the bedroom. It must have been the same their tention once more to the interior of the bedroom. It must have been the same their tention once more to the interior of the bedroom. It must have been the same their search thank of the point of the bedroom. It must have been the same their search the same their search thank of the bedroom don't and many things—" He did not common which where any more than a dozen nate—and on the most above a star was a star to only did several hats.

He closed the door with a must be there they had from the carpet. That is the trades in the tree was nothing to be same them the was studying it a moment later then bedroom the same their search the same their sear

Le Gras will sing as his final number, "O Divine Redeemer," Gouned.

At the 11 o'clock service the pastor will preach on the thems, "A Holy Pilgrimage."

The newly organized intermediate department of the church school will hold its first regular session at 9:45. Miss Thelma Allen will be in charge.

A pageant, "The Touch of a Master Hand," will be given at the Epworth league services at 6:30 p. m.

Ing the girl in the taxicab, is puzzled. He sees her again that morning. There were two windows in the bedroom. One on the south and bedroom. One on the west. Bannister step-ped to the nearest of them and booked out. Nothing below but a second will hold its first regular session at 9:45. Miss Thelma Allen will be in charge.

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PINS A NOTE ON BACK . DOOR FOR THE ICE MAN



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MOTHER'S VERY TIRED AND THAT HE PLAY OVER IN

THE HOUSE WILL BE QUIETER WON'T BE A LOT OF SHOUT-



SUEGESTS FURTHERMORE

WANTS TO TAKE A NAP AND THE BEMIS YARD SO THERE CAN ANSWER IT IMMEDI-

ING UNDER HER WINDOW





THING TO ENSURE

SETS TELEPHONE DOWN BE-

SIDE HUSBAND SO HE

RINGING

ATELY AND IT WON'T KEEP UP AND ASK HER

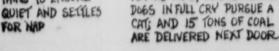


TELLS HIM WHAT TO SAY IF

MRS. DIMMICK CALLS, SO

HE WON'T HAVE TO COME







Will Rogers in the most human

birth is shrouded in mystery, fig-

is Judge Priest, who dilutes jus-

kindness and who helps to should-

The notable cast includes Tom

Brown, Anita Louise, Rochelle

Hudson, Henry B. Walthall, David

Smith oddity, "Taking Care of

Short subjects include a Pete

er the troubles of the town.

Landau and Stepin Fetchit.

AT WEST COA

Warner Oland, famed for his

interpretations of Charlie Chan,

moothest of modern sleuths, again

opened at the West Coast theater

Madge Bellamy and others.

Show Here Soon

with a second feature, "Girl

story of the same name,

the Limberlost," screen version

Joan Blondell and Glenda Far-

THEATERS

LITERATURE

BOOK REVIEWS

land prison for some time before the sensational raid of last January. Indeed, it was at least partly rather than cantankerous little Doctor," he tells his story.

political crookedness can combine mothers. with public indifference and stu pidity to produce frightful conditions, this book is almost I know of no other book which shows quite as clearly the dreadful price society can be forced to pay for its apathy.

Here was a prison that was practically run by the worst inmates. Sick men lay belpless in their cells while healthy gangsters lounged at ease in the prison hos- Moreland. Narcotics were peddled openly all over the place.

supposed, if not to correct, at least I love all things that cluster All of the evils that prison is to check, flourished here in a reg- Sand-dunes wave washed, and

prison, before the raid, must have been about as fine an imitation Rude huddled huts, driftwood, grid heroes are in "Colloge" and dramatic story. Always there of hell on earth as mankind ever devised.

First - crooked politics. Great ships slow - that peculiarly hateful not only puts up with crooked politics, but holds that a prison Half hidden by a pine or bayought not to be a health resort and that any attempt to run a But when the tired prison sensibly is "coddling the

Dr. Berg has written a sensa-I can only hope that it gets an exceptionally wide read- There comes

Co.

The Civil war was the greatest tragedy in American life, says Historian James Truslow Adams Quite properly, then, he given his new book which analyzes that conflict the title, "America's Tragedy." The

The essence of the tragedy, he says, was this: that in the South men developed a society which values, and not on mere getting and spending-but that force of circumstances tied this society to an institution, slavery, which inevitably had to be overthrown.

Everything worked out wrong. If cotton gin and power loom had not been invented just when they were, slavery would probably have tallen of its own weight, long be- Why did you tarry when twilight run film which has been booked fore it became an "issue." If Northern abolitionists and Southern fire-eaters had not spent 20 years inflaming passions, a peaceable settlement could have taken

If the rise of the cotton empire had not exactly paralleled the rise of Northern industrialism, the clash between the two societies would But, love, you knock at my heart not have been so direct and bit-

But nobody got a break. Force of circumstances compelled the South to we'd itself more and more firmly to slavery just at the time when world opinion was condemn- I shall remember this night. ing slavery.

It was America's supreme tragedy that the one section of the land which took a broad human-istic view of human life had to While down the mullioned casebe the one which tied itself to a doomed institution.

Mr. Adams gives a truly excellent survey of the war and its causes. He suggests that the conflict left great bitterness, not so The boisterous wind. Death in much because of battle and destruction, as because of the rantings of the stay-at-homes. His

Published by Scribner's.

Charles Brackett's malicious little novel, "Entirely Surrounded," (Knopf) is a glorified peep show. Open it, and you can discover how the better advertised intelligensia live-and if the net result is to make you thank Heaven that you're just one of the boys, that may be what Mr. Brackett in-

a gang of writing folk at a Ver- High school will meet at the home mont summer camp. The chief of the president, Mrs. S. H. Neil, character seems to be modeled on in Sunset Beach Monday for an Alexander Woollcott, and the exchange luncheon. Plans for the gang's favorite diversions seems opening meeting on the evening be exchanging insults and play- of October 15, will be made. doesn't appeal to you, you'll find the form of an exchange supper the book pretty thin.

Dr. Louis Berg was medical of- Grace Adams (Covici-Friede). Here icer at New York's Welfare Is- is a sensible book on children, exbecause of his campaign for re- monkeys, and that most of them form that the raid took place will probably make out all right form that the fall.

Now, in "Revelations of a Prison even if they do give mother gray hairs. There is comforting stuff As a disclosure of the way here for harassed fathers and

Modern Poets 1

Three poems by John Richard

"I Love All Things That Cluster Round The Sea"

glad wild things that beat getting home, mother and sweet- and his sweetheart, a girl whose In short, this Welfare Island Against the wind, the flash of heart. children's feet,

grass blowing free,

boats small and neat, kind of public dumbness which Old mossy wrecks that once were

berry tree. homeward gone, And from the huts blue curls towards the sky. sational book, and an unanswera- And yellow lights gleam on the the pivots in a triangular love cartoon, "Poor Cinderella," and waters gray,

as the dawn Published by Minton, Balch & As one by one the little boats go bert, Guinn Williams, Nat Pendle-

And drop their anchors in the -The Archive.

The Priest Is Come And The

Candles Burn white moth is wooing his chosen mate,

The birds have a nest in the weed and fern. placed its emphasis on human But, love, you knock at my heart The priest is come and the candles burn.

> Where were you love, when the morning was heavy with

And in life's noonday before vivid dreams had departed? was weary with waiting? Now it is midnight....pale sleeptime and I am chill-

moonflower bends with the moth's frail weight, The birds are asleep in the grass and the fern.

too late, -The Moon Mender.

January Night

and white. Loud wind like hungry blood-

hounds at the pane. ment mercury bright Wriggled incessantly the snakes

his silent power,

Dark sniffling hounds ... my furious grief too deep book is a fine summary of a tragic For tears ... and Sheila pale as

All unafraid, smiling in her last sleep. -The Moon Mender.

P.-T. A. Board to Convene Monday

-Members of the executive board The book tells of the doings of of the Huntington Beach Union

ing croquet. If that sort of fun The opening meeting will be in for the parents of high school students of the district and the To change the subject rather high school faculty and their violently-parents of small chil- wives and husbands. Mrs. Edly dren ought to get a good deal out Rimel, program chairman, is ar-of "Your Child Is Normal," by Dr. ranging the program.

WILL ROGERS IN

A gala double program has been arranged at Walker's State thea- and lovable role he has yet played ter for Sunday, Monday and Tues- is the screen fare promised at the day, combining a comedy with a Broadway theater where Will's lot of laughs and a great football latest picture, "Judge Priest," bepicture, Manager Vic Walker an- gins a five-day engagement to-

The comedy is "Palooka," with According to advance reports. a whole flock of stars, including the star has never been so well Jimmie Durante, Lupe Velez, Stu- suited as by this screen character, art Erwin, Marjorie Rambeau, the shrewd, kindly but strong-Robert Armstrong, Thelma Todd, willed Kentucky jurist, who is al-William Cagney and Mary Carlisle. ready famous in the stories of The story is about a not-to-bright Irvin S. Cobb, perhaps America's young chap whose manager is at- most noted humorist. tempting to make a fighter of him, One does not expect drama in against his mother's wishes. The a village, perhaps, but in "Judge difficulties he encounters include Priest" plenty of it transpires, ac-Lupe Velez as a night club en- cording to advance accounts. The tertainer who dazzles him into for- Judge's nephew, a novice lawyer,

Some of California's greatest the teams appearing in "Colloge Coach." They include Warburton, tice with the milk of human Rosenberg, Coates and Muller. Bands, cheer leaders and crowds add to the color of the film, which reveals the story of what goes on behind the scenes in some colleges where winning football teams feet have are the all-important thing.

Ann Dvorak, Pat O'Brien as the coach and Lyle Talbot as the conceited imported football star, are ock and Band," a Paramount color affair. Dick Powell is cast as the Register World News events. hero, while others in the picture include Arthur Byron, Hugh Herert, Guinn Williams, Nat Pendle-on and Arthur Hohl.

A two-reel color musical comedy,

Source With Smile " ton and Arthur Hohl.

"Service With a Smile," com-

A picture embracing the color- tive of a new mystery thriller ful life of artists, with a Green- "Charlie Chan in London," which wich Village setting, is the first on the mid-week double feature yesterday for an engagement of program of Walker's State theater. three days. It is "I Give My Love," from the In his latest adventure, Charlie story by Vicki Baum. The leading Chan invades Sherlock Holmes' players are Wynne Gibson and Paul Lukas, whose work is said realm and journeys to London to to bring forth both laughter and solve the most amazing mystery tears in this emotional drama of his remarkable career in crim-Eric Linden also is in the cast.

The other feature, "Orient Ex- inology, press," tells the story of seven The sister of a man doomed to lives that are completely changed hang for murder believes him in as the crack European train rush- nocent and pleads with Chan to es across the Continent from Os- take the case and try to find the tend to Constantinople. Heather real murderer to exonerate her Angel and Norman Foster are the brother. With only 65 hours re-The dandellon-tipped candles tall cludes Ralph Morgan. Herbert must meet his death, Chan gets Mundin, Una O'Connor and Irene to work. He finds that he is

ries of song hit stories, is the fox. short subject on the bill.

Western Thriller

new Ken Maynard picture, "Honor of the Range," which comes to Walker's State theater next Friday and Saturday. Maynard plays Two Features to dual role as sheriff and as his weak twin brother, who runs the illage store. Cecilia Parker is the girl in the story.

Short subjects on the bill are are said to be embodied in the serial, "Pirate Treasure;" an Ed- jous situations in "The Kansas and Register World News events. J. Fountain. gar Kennedy comedy, "Quiet City Princess" which opens at the Please," and an Oswald cartoon, West Coast theater October 14

Bill Film Version of Famous Classic rell have the roles of two gold

America's immortal sas City Princess" while other parts are taken by Hugh Herbert, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Robert Armstrong, Hobart Cavan Classics, 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," now made into aughj, T. Roy Barnes, Vince Baracharming, absorbing and denett and others. Louise Dresser, at the Morgan Marian Marsh and ightful photoplay, will open at the Broadway theater soon with H. B. Warthall play the leading Pauline Lord, one of America's roles in "Girl of the Limberlost." oremost stage actresses, W. fields and ZaSu Pitts in the featured roles. All of the un- The world's heaviest substance forgettable episodes from the story osmium, weighs 251,100 times more ilm version of the famous book. I than hydrogen, the lighest

"IUDGE PRIEST"

Will Rogers, whose latest and most human picture, "Judge Priest," opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater, is shown below in an impressionistic sketch by the well-known illustrator, William



PLAYS CHARLIE CHAN

An artist's impression of that "first citizen" of Honolulu, Charlie Chan, as impersonated by Warner Oland in his newest mystery drama, "Charlie Chan in London," which is the current attraction at the West Coast theater, is shown below.



PROGRAM CLOSES

Ware.

"The Doctor," another in a series of song hit stries, is the lord, while of a title role, was a second feature, lord, while of a daring train robbery are combined on the triples of the lord, while of a daring train robbery are combined in this story of a railroad lord, working against time and a murder which starring Miriam Hopkins in the fox.

Romance and the thrilling solution of a daring train robbery are combined in this story of a railroad lord, was a second feature, bined in this story of a railroad lord, while the leading role as the famous sleuth, Philo Vance. It is the fox. working against time and a mur-Drue Leyton and Raymond Mi- "The Dude Ranger," featuring detective. Shirley Grey has the part of Sargeant Heath. Robert bot, Helen Lowell, Dorothy Tree, land supply the romantic interest. George O'Brien, Irene Hervey, Le- lead opposite McCoy, Comedy is injected by E. E. Clive Roy Mason and others, will show news reel; the second chapter of

Short subjects include a comedy, "The Big Idea" with Ted Healey and his Stooges, a Terry-Brother fights brother, a frontier toon cartoon, "The Girl at the want to marry him unless she is Book 'Caravan' village is set afire and two cliffs Ironing Board," a trip to "Darkest assured that he desires her and are dynamited as features of the Africa," and World News events. not her millions. Reginald Denny and Henry Stephenson have important parts.

takes the part of a dude ranger ground of life in the vineyards depleted by rustlers. The picture of native music features the new is a fast-moving action film, in- picture "Caravan," which will Love tangles and marital mixups terspersed with romance.

Ends Run Tonight office winner by double-crossing the story of the love of two poets,

State theater tonight, "Beyond the exciting of all of S. S. Van Dine's Law," presents Tim McCoy in murder mystery dramas, ' "The Richest Girl in the World," another of his adventure series. Dragon Murder Case." Warren one of whom might have com-

Ken Maynard Has and Elsa Buchanan. Other important members of the cast are portant members of the cast are way theater tonight. As "The Richest Girl in the and a Mickey Mouse cartoon

at West Coast

Madcap romance enacted against In "The Dude Ranger" O'Brien the lavish and colorful backwho inherits a cattle ranch being of Europe to the haunting strains show at the West Coast theater a news reel; a chapter of the new form the ingredients of the hilar- toon cartoon, "Mice in Council," nounced today by Manager Lester



'THE FOUNTAIN' RUNYON FILM. AT WEST COAST PLAY BROA

A new deviation in love triangles is depicted in the new emo- with hilarious comedy which shows "The Fountain," how the wife inspires her husband tional drama, starring Ann Harding, which will to success, and a second feature, schoolboy sweetheart, an English Lester J. Fountain. aviator, interned in the same casa reawakened love.

ficing husband.

In support of Miss Harding is Leila Bennett. Brian Aherne, the English screen "The Lemon Drop Kid" is the star, who is seen as her lover, while Paul Lukas portrays the sider who thinks he knows all the part of the philosophical husband. answers until he bets a million-The supporting east includes Jean aire's money on the wrong horse, Hersholt, Violet Kemble-Sooper, when things start to happen. Hele

includes a comedy, with Vince Bar- picture, said to be the most colornett and Billy Gilbert in "Super ful of the successful writer's ca-Stupid," a musical, "Club Con- reer. Baby LeRoy, William Fratinental" with Leon Belasco and wey, Minna Gombell, Henry B. his orchestra, and World News.

play the West Coast theater for "Lemon Drop Kid," a new Damon three days starting next Monday. Runyon yarn with the self-assur-The story concerns a countess ed, fast-talking Lee Tracy in the who is married to a German officer during the World war. While Saturday at Broadway theater, it he is at the front she meets a was announced today by Manager An unusually strong and well tle with her, and they succumb to balanced cast with George Brent, Bette Davis and Ann Dvoral The husband returns a cripple forming the triangle in an unique and the triangle assumes a novel domestic entanglement and John aspect when the two lovers find Halliday crashing in to complicate

"Housewife," a love drama spiced

themselves worshiping the man matters as the lover of the negfor his spiritual strength in the lected wife features "Housewife." face of their exposure. Thus the Ruth Donnelly and Hobart Cavlove triangle is momentarily dead- anaugh supply the comedy. Other locked. It becomes relieved only important parts are taken by Robwith the death of the self-sacri- ert Barrat, Joe Cawthorne, William Robertson, Ronnie Cosby and

story of a likeable race track in-Ralph Forbes and Sara Haden. en Mack has the leading feminine The program of short subjects role in the new Damon Runyon Walthall and others have important parts in the picture. A cartoon and Register World

News events complete the pro-

SHOW MYSTERY Noted Stars MOVIE FILMS In Picture Coming Soon

Two entertaining feature pictures are scheduled to be presented at the West Coast theater next Thursday, Friday and Satur-retts of Wimpole Street,"

in Hollywood," featuring such cording to popular players as James Dunn, Alice Faye, Frank Mitchell, Jack the poet Elizabeth, is starred op-Durant, John Bradford and others. film director who hooks up with a fake studio school of acting and tries to make something of and tries to make something of Barrett. Maureen O'Sullivan, Ralph. the story of a down and out Alice Faye, a "sucker" from Peoria. Forbes, Una O'Connor, Katherine When Frank Melton, another yok- Alexander, Marion Clayton, Leo el, puts up the money for a picture, Dunn, as the director gets G. Carroll and Ferdinand Munier Detective Story a comeback chance and is suc-

Closing its run at Walker's strangest and most fantastic and Browning. of district attorney.

The eight suspects at the house Aylesworth.

Three Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Award winners head the cast of "The Bare day, it was announced today by shown at the Broadway theater The first feature is "365 Nights starting Sunday, October 14, ac-

Norma Shearer, in the role of "365 Nights in Hollywood" tells posite Frederic March, as the ardent Robert Browning. Charles Laughton, most recent Academy

Dramatization of a vivid page The second feature is the Elizabeth Barrett and Robert

"The party of a wealthy scientist, any McWade again takes the part Robert Barrat, George E. Stone, William Davidson and Arthur





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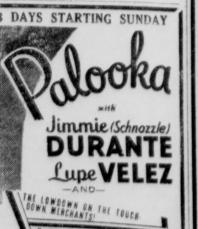
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University Women to Meet Thursday Night

Plans for the opening meeting of Orange County branch. American Pinnix, 709 North Shelton street, Association of University Women next Thursday night in the pleasant parties, when relatives Y.W.C.A. rooms, were outlined at and friends assembled there to recent meeting of the officers in the home of their president, daughter of the hosts, in honor Mrs. Horace A. Scott, 2208 North of her approaching marriage to

A special effort is to be made to have all programs of exceptioneligible Orange county woman. For programs held in the Y.W. clubpayment of a small fee.

lected as the year's study theme, and each program will exemplify such trends either in literature, music, drama or economic phrases. Next Thursday night at 7:30 the California federation of women's clubs, will speak on "Current Trends in Literature." Musical numbers will feature Mary Steffenson's vocal trio composed of Mrs. Steffenson, Miss Beulah Parker and Miss Laura Joiner.

This year's officers for the county branch are Mrs. Horace Scott, president; Mrs. Hiram Currey, vice president; Miss Dorothy Wentz, recording secretary; Mrs. DeWitt Dudley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. J. Smith, treasurer; Miss Mabel McFadden, Mrs. P. H. Budd, Mrs. Raymond Adkinson, Miss Ruth Frothingham, directors, and Mrs. Charles C. Brisco, program chairman.

Plans Go Forward for Annual Membership Dinner

for the annual membership din- Mrs. Henry J. Diers received them ner of Santa Ana Y.W.C.A. which in her home, 1115 North Main is to take place Thursday night street. There was a short business of next week in the parish rooms session conducted by the president, of Episcopal Church of the Mes- Mrs. Emma Mosbaugh, after which siah, with a half hour worship members enjoyed a social afternoon service at 6 o'clock to precede the dinner.

beautiful and impressive rite, pro-mises to be unusually effective and the informal program ranged ecmb, general chairman, and her Mrs. Mary Ramsdale told of her club members complete their plans. Minneapolis and in her old home in Minnesota, Mrs. Dora Spanglet instead of featuring a speaker recently returned.

as in previous years.

the chief program interest. Dinner reservations must be with illness. made through the Y.W.C.A. not latter than Tuesday evening.

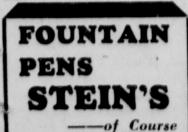
Autumn's Rich Colors Used in Luncheon Decorations

her home, 1906 North Broadway drews of Anaheim, assisted in middle-western state. For Mr. ing for the ministry, will instru on Thursday afternoon, she gave serving. expression to her artistic ability Present with the hostess, Mrs. home in Centralia where the for- bride will be in the designing and by making her luncheon table an Diers, and her daughter and grand- mer is an inspector for the Bur- dressmaking department

Mrs. Charles Lake and Mrs. L. A. "trailor" of the Pioneer club. Ford of Garden Grove, and one special guest, Mrs. Clarence M. McClintock. The place cards (which High School Club Has later did double duty as tally eards for bridge scores) sug- Party for Rushees gested traveling in compliment to Mrs. Lake who leaves at an early for a two months' visit

hoon with Mrs. Johnson taking hoon with Mrs. Johnson taking prize for high score, and Mrs. McClintock for second high. Prizes were tied in yellow, orange and brown in harmony with the gen-ground for decorations.

At the close of an evening of prize for high score, and Mrs. Morrison gave participated. Mrs. Morrison gave talk on the general subject, in humorous vein with a variety of subjects ranging from the infinitesimal to those as important ground for decorations. brown in harmony with the genground for decorations.



Party Guests Shower Many Pretty Gifts On Bride-Elect

was scene of one of the week's compliment Miss Grace Pinnix, Charles Wetzel.

A series of lively games offered entertainment. Prizes awarded in al cultural value and interest, and an amusing marshmallow contest iraw into the association, every went to Parks Vanhoy, scoring

rooms or any similar spacious of opening packages brought by meeting place, other women who the guests, and claiming for use have not attended college or uni- in her future home, the many loveversity, may be admitted upon ly articles disclosed. Following this interval refreshments of fruit "Current Trends" has been se- punch, ice cream and cake were served.

Sharing the evening with Mr. and Mrs Pinnix and their daughter, Miss Juanita Pinnix, were Mr. and Mrs. Parks Vanhoy, San o'clock, Mrs. E. E. Smith of Ana- Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Jess chairman of literature in Triplett. Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden, Theodore Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillam and daughter Louise, Long Beach; Mrs. Hugh Vanhoy, Wilmington; Mrs. Chester Drant, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. James Cockerham and the Misses Esther and Gladys Cockerham, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Triplett, Irene and Orville Triplett. Anaheim: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Triplett and family, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan and daughter Betty, Miss Una Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pinnix and Teddy jr., Hazel and Dannie Pinnix, Santa Ana.

Pioneer Group Spends Afternoon With Mrs. Diers

wick W.R.C. had another of their Preparations are well under way happy meetings Thursday when

The big glassed-in sun porch of the home, with its trailing This worship service, alway a vines and many green plants, this year as Miss Rowena New- from travel talks to readings committee of Wrycende Maegdenu summer visit with a sister in the community and will be given described an equally enjoyable in its entirety by the club members trip to Oregon, from which she

Mrs. Hannah Huntington gave a Women of the church will serve clever reading, "A Voice from Iowa" dinner at 6:30 o'clock, for which and Mrs. Martha Ritchey dicussed table decorations are being plan- "The Book Divine." Mrs. Fannie ned by Girls Reserves under di- Cunningham talked on happiness rection of Miss Mary Porter, describing it as a "perfume which Girl Reserve secretary, and their you can't pour on others withpresident, Miss Jean Mulbar, Girl out getting a few drops on

Warner Howard, new general se- Pythian hall Friday afternoon, cretary of the Y. W., and Miss October 19. Reports of ailing mem-Porter, likewise a newcomer to bers were given, including that the city. Their responses and of the club's patriotic instructor, community singing will provide Mrs. Annie Arnold, confined to her home, 405 South Birch street,

Concluding her friendly hospito the dinning room where roses and anemones graced a long table arranged for the entire guest group as they enjoyed a salad marvelous coffee cake for which ter of Mrs. Mary Lentz of El church by the Rev. Joseph Reece. the hostess is famous among all Modena was wedded in the late Mr. and Mrs. Hadley have gone When Mrs. F. C. Arnin enter-tained Octagon club members in granddaughter, Mrs. Howard An-granddaughter, Mrs. Howard An-a popular young woman to the Brown school. Mr. Hadley, study-

arresting study in autumnal de- daughter, Mrs. Pease and Mrs. signs. Oddly shaped gourds were Andrews, were Mesdames Emma Luncheon Precedes nested in autumn leaves of bril- Mosbaugh, Johanna Cole, Ella liant hues, interspersed with the Wilson, Dora Spangler, Hannah Meeting of Ebell bluish-silver leaves of eucalyptus. Huntington, Mary Ramsdale, Mar-Slender candles in deep blue in garet Culver, Maude Wallace, Devoting part of the evening and the late of the auxiliary to Jack Fisher chaptors as short ceremony in memory of the late Miss Olive Wakner, for the late Mis the hostess, Mrs. Arnim, Mrs. Helen Kellogg Aubin, and two Eugene Thomas of Irvine, Mrs. special guests, Mrs. Lula Hall, Claudine Irvine, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead, official afternoon Thursday at the club- street.

Zeta T's, a club of high school senior girls, gave a rush party lows a theme in decarations. with her parents in Temple, for prospective pledges early this week in the home of Miss Marie for an interesting program in the Orange county coast line. At the close of an evening of which each of the three hostesses Bridge was played in the after- Lewis, 1110 South Birch street.

decorations of the home. Included Thomas, advisor, with the Misses was a pretty travel gift which the hostess had chosen for Mrs.

Lake.

Present were Mrs. Elizabeth making a trip to Oregon. Mrs. Thoughts' by Holly Lash Visel, Seamans had planned a flower contest which was won by Mrs. Marie Lewis, Dorothy Van Deusen, president, Julienne Wolven, vice-president; June Licht, secretary, Claven, Criffin, the Misses was a pretty travel gift which was won by Mrs. Seamans had planned a flower context which was won by Mrs. Seamans had planned a flower context which was won by Mrs. Seamans had planned a flower context which was won by Mrs. Seamans had planned a flower context which was a pretty travel g Gwen Griffin, treasurer, Fern Berkner, Kay Blake, Margaret Baxter, Dorothy Carlson, Enid Kenyon, Erline Fayman Visited Cross B. B. Kellogg, A. R. S. Cox, D. F. Cook, C. F. Mrs. Brisco, with her little Kenyon, Erline Farmer, Virginia Crose, B. B. Kellogg, A. J. Lasby, daughter as accompanist, added wander, telephone 284.

> McBurney, Helen Markel, Marijane Mrs. Preble, Mrs. M. A. Menges Mrs. Rose Havely, Mrs. C. C. given by Michael Insulbach, com-Belcher, Dora Lloyd, Alberta Stein, and Mrs. A. N. Cox will be Fuller, Mrs. Ray T. Brown, and mander of the National Blind Vet- Sandwiches and coffee were coffee and home-made cookies as Clarice Miller, Marjorie Jaques hostesses at the next meeting, when two special guests, Mrs. Josephine erns' chapter; Bert Casteix, newly served by the chapter, under the members and guests lingered to fornia" will be the topic.

MANY BRIDES OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES HAVE CHOSEN LATE SUMMER OR EARLY AUTUMN DATES FOR THEIR NUPTIALS



the pretty Meyers cottage near sionary hospital in China. the Olive bank. Mrs. Culley was Miss Edna Heim, daughter of Mr. William Culley, live in Orange.

MRS. JOHN KELLER

When Miss Grace Lentz, daugh- conducted in Yorba Linda Friends' her friends. Her daughter, Mrs. summer to John Keller of Cen- to Siloam Springs, Ark., for and Mrs. Keller are to make their in the weaving department. His

MRS. LUTHER HADLEY

ther G. Hadley, son of Mrs. John an oil company. Turner of El Modena, at rites

Pegasus Club Members Read Manuscripts On Bravery

bers of Ebell Third Household day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

house. The event proved so suc- Mrs. Malcolm Macurda had as cessful that the group decided to signed that subject, and begin each monthly session with Justus Birtcher opened the luncheon, for the next few months gram by reading an editorial fro a current publication on "Begin Mesdames E. L. Morrison, Charles Seamans and J. B. Stewart were hostesses, carrying out a Hallows's theme in decorations. "Wild Flowers" was the subject by the recent disturbed sea a

Mrs. Caleb Jackson's contri Present were Mrs. Elizabeth many wild flowers seen while as marriage. "Unpublished

Motley, Genevieve McFarren, Le-W. L. Leihy, E. L. Morrison, F. T. a solo to the program, choosing on the program, choosing on the program. Frank Irwin, na-Guests were the Missey Mayoret don, W. B. Risk, F. M. Robinson. Anaheim.

MRS. CAGLE FOSTER

employed. They are occupying nurses' training school of a mis- with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and in apple growing. Mrs. Claude Parham of Irvine. She attended Santa Ana Junior

MRS. THOMAS W. NEER

Thomas W. Neer of Lexington, North Sycamore street.

MRS. EDWARD N. LANE

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cart- Lane have been spending their Marshall Harnois. wright, 1423 Cypress streat, were honeymoon in northern California Miss Owens also announced Mrs. Hanson were Mr. Buxton's unaware that the pretty young but have just returned to the program numbers, opening with mother, Mrs. Charles Buxton and graduate with the June class, was Southland and will be at home to Spanish solos by Clinton Camp- the Misses Betty Barkman, Carol so soon to follow her high school their friends at an early date in bell with Miss Beatrice Granas at House, Jeanne House, Betty Rowdiploma with a license to wed the De Sota apartments, 1524 the piano. "A Mi Pola" and "La land, Jean Rowland, Lucy Holmes,

D. A. V. Auxiliary

Beginning a membership drive which is to close December 1,

Mabel Bryan of Costa Mesa and Spurgeon P-T. A. met Thursday Scrafin and Joaquin, probably the Beach; Mrs. George Anthony, Los Eugene Thomas of Itylie, are special guests, Mrs. Lula Hall, Spurgeon Park. Charles Hunt of Anaheim, Mrs. president of Sedgwick W.R.C. and Economics section spent a pleasant Charles C. Brisco, 421 East Bishop Mrs. Esther Kemper of Anaheim in the school. were named captains of two teams, Mrs. Charles Nalle conducted ish dramatists. She dwelt upon Anaheim.

gram and reported on the national Mrs. O. C. Halsell.

Munro and Mrs. Thomas Halli- for which Judge Kenneth Morriwell, president and secretary of son was speaker, discussing "The Canadian Legion auxiliary, with Child and Home Training". nother member of the group, Mrs. Frank Henderson, city superin-

Ness avenue. Reservations may be songs concluded the program. made with Mrs. Pickard, telephone "Newsette, a four page publica-

Guests were the Misses Margaret don, W. B. Risk, F. M. Robinson, Brugger, Nadine Pennington, Vivian White, Martha Jewett, Ruth B. Stewart, J. H. Walker.

The Rose of Tralee, and the in a program. Frank Irwin, national executive committeeman afternoon closed with a friendly tional executive committeeman for this D. A. V. district, was program with their sister members. program with their sister members, main speaker. Other talks were Munro, commander of Canadian Shafer and her committee includ-Evelyn Van Deusen and Margaret "American Life in Early Cali- Peck and Mrs. H. L. Brisco of elected commander of Santa Ana direction of Perry Cooper, refresh- discuss the program and the win-American Legion post, and Russell ment committee chairman.

Parent-Teachers

Spurgeon

of 100 members and guests who in their work, explaining that Mrs. Frank Irwin of Santa included the late Miss Wagner's much of it was lost in translation Monica, national legislative chair- mother and her two sisters, Mrs. although translated plays yet posman, outlined the legislative pro- Wagner, Mrs. Dick Wilson and sess buoyancy and charm. Span-

Mrs. James Givens, president,

Young. Mrs. Bert Casteix was tendent of school, introduced Mr. present from the local Legion aux- Egger, new principal of the school, Announcement was made that D. There were corsage bouquets for A. V. auxiliary will give a dessert the group, with boutonnieres for bridge party Thursday, October 11, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Egger, at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mrs. R. O. Grover gave whistling Harry Pickard, 530 South Van solos. Group singing of the P-T. A.

4301W or Mrs. Mary Fisher, com- tion of Spurgeon P-T. A., made play was well presented and its first appearence at the meet-

New President Names Committee Heads For Year

The session was held in Veterans to join in a "circus supper." hall following a dinner attended

workers gave their reports on the the home.

past presidents of the group, from the evening's fun. the drill team, from Mrs, Mont- The buffet supper was

Muller, violin; Mrs. Harry Wether- were available ell, piano. La Verne Harrell sang evening. "Invocation to Life" (Strauss) Miss Jean Rowland, in vivid and "Little Boy Blue" (Nevin), gypsy attire, told fortunes accompanied by Adeline Harrell any preferred means, palmistry, Miss Emma Williams gave read-ings, "Two Slatterns and a King" cards, and the entire evening was (Edna St. Vincent Millay) and one of gayety and charm.

"Biographies" (Dorothy Parker). Chapline of Orange, past depart- Clarice Demers. a special guest,

Committee Chairmen

Fannie Reeves, child welfare; Esther Corey, rehabilitation; Roberta Mercier, membership; were the Misses Genevieve Glover, Mabel Casteix, community service; Jean House, Alice Hanson, Jean Julia Magill, Americanization; Rowland, Betty Rowland, Mary Lykke, keyhole; Alma Hoover, cooperative sales; Ann Scudder, cards and flowers; Alma Winbigler, disaster relief; Lillian Edgar, ways and means; Margaret Hill, Mabel Grouard, juniors: Four Hostesses Join Alma Maier, Girl Scouts; Marion Mathews, legislation: Gretchen Kellogg, national defense: Louise Miss Hanson Tubbs, by-laws; Mary Crissman, sick visitation.

Ethel Brown; memorial; Lucille Sullivan, grave decoration; Faye Minnix, kitchen; Myrtle Swarthout, dining room; Fannie Reeves, glad hand. Entertainment and committees have refreshment hairmen for each month of the

October Barn Program Gives Emphasis To Spanish Theme

Mo. The marriage was an event offered music, poetry, a talk on the event, playing plane solos, Miss Mabel McFadden, president of the Y. W., and her officers will have charge of the short after-dinner program at which welcome be accorded. Miss Mary 40th anniversary celebration in the program at which welcome be accorded. Miss Mary 40th anniversary celebration in the program at which welcome be accorded. Miss Mary 40th anniversary celebration in the program at which with anniversary celebration in the program at which whose wedding took place September 11 in the Lexington of September 12 in the Lexington of September 13 in the Lexington of September 12 in the Lexington of September from a honeymoon spent in Los odist hospital's Training school gle Foster of Anaheim, also a City and are now making their committee to aid in planning this party, a large table was piled Angeles and are making their for Nurses. She served for sev- former Oklahoman, the bride home in Lexington where Mr. varied program introduced after high with miscellaneous shower home in Olive where Mr. Culley is eral years as superintendent of the made her home for several months Neer is associated with his father Miss Clara Kate Owens, Barn gifts for Miss Hanson. After packcollege where she was identified On September 26 when Miss ductions of the season, given by were served. It was early in September that with Moav and Orphan Kiddies Wauneta Hawthorne, daughter of Burr Shafer; one on the financial Miss Hanson's marriage to Mr. north Orange county community. Miss Marguerite Ross, daughter clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are the Charles F. Hawthorne, 1033 situation as affecting The Barn Buxton is to take place November tality Mrs. Diers invited guests Mr. Culley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross of living at the Colonial apartment West Eighth street, Santa Ana, and membership in the associa- 1 in the home of her parents, Yorba Linda, was wedded to Lu- in Anabeim. Mr. Foster is with became the bride of Edward N. tion, by R. Carson Smith; one on Mr. and Mrs. Lars Hanson, 2468 Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert try-outs for "Green Grow the Riverside Drive. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lane, 611 West First street, Liliac," by Miss Owens; on the W. Barnett will attend the couple the occasion celebrated also the original one-act playwriting con- as best man and matron of honor. Santa Ana High school friends wadding anniversary of the bride's test by Arthur Collins, and on Present with Miss Hanson and of Miss Hazel Cartwright, daugh- parents. The new Mr. and Mrs. scenery committee plans by Mrs. the hostess quartet, Mrs. Barnett,

> Cucuracha" were his numbers, Alyce Majors, Mary Emil Majors, sung with a clear, true baritone Margaret Putnam, Ruth Du Bois, oice and clear enunciation. Miss Julia Thorndike, Georgia Beulah May read a group of new Genevieve Glover, Jane Hill and poems, the majority of them on Mesdames Esther Runnells, Roy a Spanish theme. All were dis- Griset, Don Harwood, Cecil Hantinguished by that quality of form son, Cedric Jones, Lionel Barker, Devoting part of the evening and color which her work pos- Mabel Read, T. S. Hunter, Charles

best known of the modern Span- Angeles; Mrs. William Trautman, with losers to entertain winners memorial services in the presence the quality of gayety and humo ish dramatists, she declared, avoid risque situations and dialogue Other guests were Mrs. Russell was in charge of the meeting, and the Quintero Brothers are exception to the rule. In closin her talk, she outlined the plot o one of their full length plays, translating some of the clever passages.

Exemplifying the 200 or more one-acts which they have produced was the production staged ning" with Gertrude Horn and Parley Smith in the leading roles of "Dona Laura" and "Don Gon zalo," and Maurine Andrews and Wylie Carlyle as "Petra" and The sparkling little "Juanito." equally well received, winning a succession of laughs by its clever lines interpreted with skill by the quartet of Players. To conclude the evening, Mrs.

ing those on the program, served

Circus Supper Proves Entertaining Event For Sorority

Conducting her first meeting as All the joys of circus days were ew president of American Legion recalled Thursday night to memauxiliary, Mrs. D. M. Jellis last ories of Sigma Tau Psi sorority night appointed committee chair- members when they arrived at men to serve throughout the year. 203 1-2 West Twentieth street,

Ballons in bright colors were as plentiful as on any Some idea as to the scope of ground, and serpentine twined its activities was given new chairmen when retiring committee the gaily costumed girls entered past year's work under the presi- clowns, riders in frilled ballet dency of Mrs. A. C. Eklund, Mrs. ruffles, and a dignified "ring Eklund was presented with a past master" in riding breeches and boots to flourish a Mrs. Jellis was showered with This role was capably filled by flowers, including bouquets from Miss Alice Hanson who directed

gomery, Mrs. Frances Harvey and from a cleverly decorated table where a circus scene was portrayed The dinner program included and where appropriate favors were Aria" (Mendelssohn) and "Ger- tiny carved elephants each beneath man Dance" (Van Dieters) played a sheltering palm. In addition by a trio composed of Mrs. De to the supper menu pink lemonade, Witt Dudley, viola; Mrs. A. B. popcorn balls and animal crackers

Sorority guests enjoying Miss Mr. Anderson gave a talk on Hill's hospitality were the Misses Boy Scout work, Mrs. F. L. Wanda Norman, Peggy Sudduth, ment president, was introduced as Mary Creutz, Eileen Reid, Helen Markel, Julia Thorndike, Georgia Turner, Mrs. W. Committee chairmen appointed all of Santa Ana, and Miss Ruth Pooree of Long Beach.

Sigma Tau Psi members present Nora McCalla, education; Georgia Emil Majors, Alyce Majors, Betty Farren, publicity; Josephine Barkman, the hostess, Miss Hill, Mrs. Thomas Jentges and Mrs. Edward Sugden, and one pledge, Miss Vivian Rigers.

In Complimenting

Miss Alice Hanson, fiancee of Ramon Nelson Buxton of Laguna Beach was honor guest at a shower given this week when her mother, Mrs. Lars Hanson joined with Mrs. W. W. Barnett, Mrs. Edward Sugden and Mrs. Thomas Jentges in entertaining with an evening event at Kathryn.

Bridge was played, with interest in the contest heightened by galloping prize finally won by Mrs. Mabel Read. Miss Jean Rowland and Mrs. Charles Tramel

Definitely Spanish in theme, the scoring. Community Players' October pro- Mr. Buxton's mother, Mrs. Chargram in The Barn Thursday night les Buxton, took special part in

chairman concluded the business ages had been opened, guests meeting. Reports included that went to the main dining hall

on ticket sales for the major pro- where salad and dessert courses

Mrs. Sugden, Mrs. Jentges and

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Santa Ana High school dance;

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O.

Girls' Ebell sports dance; club-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Peters, 1022

street, Orange, were guests Thurs-

day in the Ice House canyon

W. Romick of Claremont.

untain home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, who

ern California since their mar-

riage of Sunday afternoon, Sep-

Mrs. Max Reinhaus, 809 West

Mrs. Lillian D. Pritchett, 1321

Miss Bernice Linger, daughter

dents, Miss Ollwyn Abrams and

day morning breakfast. He will

go for the exposition, and stop-

sons, Kans., and in Dallas, Tex.

Bakersfield, Stockton,

Francisco

SATURDAY

building; 8 p.

dinner, 6:30 p. m.

sonic temple; 8 p.

Hoffman hall: 8 p. m.

of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Announcements

Amber Circle members are to observe guest day in connection with their luncheon meeting Thursday in Masonic temple with Mrs. W. B. McConnell and a dozen hostesses. Each circle member will be privileged to bring a friend who is eligible for membership in Hermosa chapter O. E. S., who has not attended any previous luncheon meeting this year. Those bringing guests have been asked to make reservations with Mrs. McConnell, 1539W.

Scenery committee members of Santa Ana Community Players' association have been called to a meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Shafer Music store. North Sycamore street, to plan stage settings for the Players' production "Green Grow Lilacs" in Ebell auditorium, November 30 and December 1.

Past Presidents' club of Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V. will meet Thursday at noon for luncheon in the home of Miss Minnie Cowan, 214 South Sycamore

Magnolia camp Royal Neighbors of America will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Knights of Pythias

First Presbyterlan Missionary society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark will conduct devo-

Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V. will have a monthly tea Friday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edith Scott, 4291-2 South Birch

Ebell Second Household Ecoday at 1 p. m. for luncheon in in its year's work for others. the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mesdames J. C. Burke, Ralph Mosher, G. K. Scovel and W. S. bers will have the first of the

Junior Ebell Child Study sec tion will meet Wednesday at 7:30 auditorium. The program of busip. m. in the home of Mrs. R. C. ness and entertainment features Harris, 2036 North Main street. will begin at 2 o'clock. There will be discussions on movies and on children. Short some of the members.

house to the accompaniment of invited to attend. a program featuring Mary Wilkes Jones, planist. Thomas L. Hos- Primary association will have its aguna Beach will spe the afternoon on "Landscaping" day at Laurel school in Brea, and Mrs. Hosmer will have beginning at 8 o'clock, when tea

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Mrs. Harry Archibald, chairman book reviews are to be given by of parent education for California H. L. Sherman in talk and motion P.-T. A. congress, will conduct pictures on Hawaii; Julia Lathrop classes in leadership and a dem-Orange County Garden club onstration conference on "Method members are to meet in Newport and Material for Child Study ple; 7:15 p. m. Beach Ebell clubhouse Thursday Groups" Wednesday and Thursday, for an all day session beginning October 10 and 11, in room 314 house"; college buildings; 7:30 at 10 a. m. M. R. Gootch of the of the courthouse annex. Ses- p. m Armstrong nursery, Ontario, will sions both days will take place be morning speaker just before from 10 to 12 o'clock and from Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. visit to the Ross begonia gar- 1:30 to \$ p. m. All P.-T. A. dens. Women of the hostess club members, and especially associawill serve luncheon in the club- tion presidents and chairmen are

Last, soprano, and Irma Barrows Orange County Kindergarten- hall; 8 p. m. eting of the season Tues-"Bulbs" as the subject of her will be served. Business meeting talk. Luncheon reservations are and program features will follow. to be made in advance with Mrs. Mabel Spizzy of Santa Barking at a closest, and program features will follow. The street of the company of the comp C. M. Deakins, Newport Beach bara, new supervisor of music noon. for Orange county schools, will be Philanthropic section members speaker. There will be a disof Santa Ana Woman's club will cussion of highlights of summer Ebell Second Household Eco- bay district, was a guest this week meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 school work by Mrs. Mildred nomics section; clubhouse; lunch- at Hotel Sir Francis Drake, San o'clock with Mrs. Earl M. Way- Smith, San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. eon, 1 p. m. cott, 1519 East First street. Mrs. Mary Lemke, Olinda; Mrs. Helen J. A. King, section leader, will Kinnear, San Joaquin; Mrs. Viola church; 2 p. m. outline some of the plans which Newell, Tustin; Miss Inez Hick- First Presbyterian Missionary from a ten day trip north. In vited to attend the organization's hall; 2 p. m. meetings this year.

> Torosa Rebekah lodge will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall for a short business Mrs. F. W. Dean, 1501 North Main Oakland and other bay cities. Her meeting preceding a card party to street; 2 to 5 p. m. be given as a public affair.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Laurel Encampment; 1. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock. MONDAY

James' cafe; noon. Ebell society; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

First Christian educational night; North Main street; 7:30 p. m.
motion pictures by Dean T. Smith of Los Angeles; educational buildof Los Angeles; educational buildof Los Angeles; educational build-Angeles Salvation Army

Citadel band; free concert at Vet- 8 p. m. erans' hall; 7:30 p. m. Native Daughters; Knights of hall; 8 p. m. Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m.

of America; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

I. T. U. Auxiliary; with Mrs.

Breakfast club; La Casa Traday morning bre
return by plane. William Lawrence, 1022 Halladay buco; 7:30 a. m. street; 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Faholo class; with
Miss Mildred Marchant, Sixth
street, Tustin; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Community Players'

P.-T. A. classes in leadership;
pany convention in Swamscott.

Security Benefit association Lion club; James' blue room; points before returning to Chicacouncils of Orange and Santa Ana; noon,

Rotary club; James' blue room; eon; noon.

Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V.
El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.
Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' Minnie Cowan, 214 South SycaMinnie Cowan, 214 South SycaM

cafe; noon. Union Southwest section; with 12:30 p. m. Mrs. G. D. Griffith, Placentia road; Spurgeon P.-T. A. benefit des- Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, 1820 covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Santa Ana Woman's club Phil- Jack Fisher D. A. V.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

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nomics section will meet Wednes. the section will put into effect Mrs. W. A. Proctor, 640 North Van Ness avenue; 2 p. m. Daughters of Union Veterans:

Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. Woodrow Wilson P. - T. Thomson. Those unable to attend season's reviews of current hap- school; 2:30 p. m.; preceded by party; clubhouse; 8 p. m. are to notify one of the host penings of national import and of executive board meeting; 2 p. m. Orange County Kindergarten-Andrews' gymnasium; 8 p. m. Primary association; Brea Laurel school; 3 p. m.

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. clubrooms; 6:15 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa house; 8:30 p. m. Trabuco; 6:30 p. m.

Adult Education Travel class; Junior High school; 7 p. m Job's Daughters; Masonic tem-

Santa Ana Junior college "oper

Carpenters' Union; 402 West E. J. Brown, 262 North Cambridge Silver Cord F. and A. M.; sonic temple: 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; J. Elks' club; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen; M. W. have been honeymooning in north-

WEDNESDAY Orange Avenue Christian

P.-T. A. classes in leadership; Tenth street. Mrs. Dunlap was Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bishop,

Stanford club; James' cafe; Fourth street, who is spending

Trinity Lutheran Trinity Guild;

man, Spurgeon school, Santa AnaP.-T. A. members have been inSedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian her capacity as second vice president of United Daughters of the

Calumpit Auxiliary; benefit card fornia, Mrs. Prichett visited chapparty; Knights of Columbus hall; ters in

p. m. First Baptist church tea; with fre. F. W. Deer 1501 North Mail Toastmasters' club; La Casa duties as second vice president include taking charge of relief work Trabuco; 6:15 p. m.

First Congregational birthday dinner; church dining room; 6:30 took time to visit friends in Bak-Santa Ana Commandery; Ma- ersfield and Berkeley. sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Book Review; L. L. Beeman, reFrench street, has enrolled in

view of "Statesmanship and Re-ligion" (Wallace); First Congregation. She made the trip to Wash-Business Men's association; tional bungalow; 7:30 p. m. ington accompanied by two stution; with Mrs. R. C. Harris, 2036 Miss Catherine Corser of Los An-

benefit card party. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; tomorrow from a week's trip to Marshall, Mo., where he visited Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. his mother, Mrs. Sadie Yeagle. Dr. Yeagle made the journey by

Golden State R. N. A.; Knights some Saturday evening, and ar-Magnolia camp Royal Neighbors of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. some Saturday evening, and ar riving in Kansas City for Sun-

Orange County Garden club; his home, 201 West Twentieth

Santa Ana Community Players' P.-T. A. classes in leadership; pany convention in Swamscott, scenery committee; Shafer Music room 314 courthouse annex; 10 to Massachusetts. After the conscenery committee; Shafer Music store, North Sycamore street; 7:30 to 3 p. m.

Enest L. Kellogg V. F. W.
Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; covered-dish luncheon, street; covered-dish luncheon, and continue to the santa Anan visited in New York City and other eastern poor.

joint installation; Hoffman hall; Emma Sansome chapter U. D. ping for visits with his father, C. 8 p. m.

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TOTAL Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V. Miss Ella Pleis, 212 East Myrtle

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James Minnie Cowan, 200 pasadena, and is resuming her afe; noon.

First Congregational Women's Amber Circle; Masonic temple; duties in the court house accounting department.

overed-dish luncheon; noon.

sert bridge garden party; with North Broadway, have returned W. C. T. U.; First Christian Mrs. Clyde Deardorff, South Mc. from a month's visit in Mrs.

Flagg's girlhood home, Richmond, Jack Fisher D. A. V. auxiliary Ind., where they were guests of anthropic section; with Mrs. E.

M. Waycott, 1619 East First

Mrs. Harry Pickard, 530 South

Van Ness avenue; 1:30 p. m.

Were they were guests of her brother and family, Frank T.

Long. They visited relatives in other Indiana cities and attended First Congregational Women's St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid the exposition in Chicago before Union Northwest section; with Circle 2; benefit baked ham gin-their homeward trip.

Churt

H. Sewell, ministers. Sunday school munion at 12. Class in Local Church spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 tea, followed by pictures, motion The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic Life at 6 p. m., led by Jack Bates. emple; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7. Mr. Sewell will again preach. Prayer meeting, Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Wednesday evening, 7:30. Young people meet Friday evening at 7:30, Orange County branch A. A. U.

Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 Security Benefit association; American Legion; Veterans hall; Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Orange Avenue Christian and timonial meeting, 8 o'clock. Free turing sacred melodies, by Roy The vestry meets Friday, 7:30 p. m. Vocal solo, Mrs. Roy Jones. First Christian young people; proand party; educational building, and evenings from 7 p. ages. Music by the choir. Realty Board; James' cafe;

nesday and holidays. Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V. Girls' Ebell society; with Miss

> 7 p. m., evening service Morning tenholme), "March" (Silas). sermon, "Completely Christian."

Santa Ana High school P.-T. A.; L. I. benefit party; Knights Evening service at 7 o'clock, Mid- Friday 7:30 p.m. Santa Ana Country club bridge

day masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. service.

Father Timothy Galvin, pastor. o'clock. itual Science, church No. 68. Rev. jors, 6 o'clock. Pastor preaches at Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday ser- both services. Midweek meeting Schmidt, followed by messages, services to winter schedule

Church of Christ-Broadway and independent special messages, free [ris] Mr. Filer. Anthem, "O For service, guest speaker will be I Walnut. Jack W. Bates and Jas. will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., a Closer Walk With God" (Foster) Christine Hensley of Pomona. Weekly services at Mrs. this year.

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services Sunday at Boston, Mass. Services Sunday at m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Observance of national recognition "Unrealty." Sunday school, 9:30 day for Sunday school teachers. Wednesday, avening, tesa. m. Wednesday evening, tesMarimba-Xylophone concert, feaple's meeting Saturday, 7:45 p. m. the pastor. Evening service 7:30 reading room, open daily except Graybill, 6:30 p. m., followed by Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor meetings. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon Christian Endeavor groups for all Fairview and Sycamore streets. ian Endeavor, Leo Scott, president.

Main at Church streets. Harry for all ages; adults' Bible class; day 7:00 p. m. Boys' Pioneer First Church of the Brethren, Evan Owings, minister. Recogni10:45 a.m., morning worship, holy club. Thursday 7:30 p. m. monthmonthly tea; with Mrs. Edith Ross and Camille streets, Fred A. tion day for Sunday school teach-communion service, morning subin sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 Scott, 429 1-2 South Birch street; Flora, pastor. Bible school, Sun-ers. 9:45 a.m., Bible school; ject, "The Bread of Life"; 6:30 Rev. O. I. Bodie; subject, "Home day, 9:50 a. m. At 11 o'clock the 10:50 a. m., morning worship, p. m., Ebell Music Art and Drama pastor will continue studies in message, "A Herald of Jesus"; service; 6:30 p.m., adults prayer section; with Mrs. Mit Phillips, Ephesians. In the evening a depdedication of teachers and ofmeeting; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic (Unitarian church) Eighth and 1506 North Main street; 2:30 p. m. utation team from the Orange First Methodist Dorcas society; County Christian Endeavor union chard and R. C. Crouse; organ meeting, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic meeting, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic musical numbers; evangelistic numbers; will have charge of the entire numbers, "Largo" (Handel), message, subject, Girls' Ebell society; with Miss evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Margaret Sawyer, 1322 Durant Bible study, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Street: 3:15 p. m.

Wariations' (Sparks); 6 p. m., prayer and praise service. Thurs
The street of the study of the stud First Congregational church, young people's groups; 7 p.m., day, 9:30 a.m., prayer meeting. p. m., healing, 8 p. m., lecture and TATE SIZE.

St. Peter Lutheran Junior MisSend for the new WINTER ission league; church; covered-dish
Perry Frederick Schrock, minis"Some Teachers I Have Known" ter. Services: 9:45 a. m., church recognition of teachers, roll call; school; 11 a. m., morning wor- young people's chorus; organ new in smart clothes. It takes you service; Episcopal Church of the ship; 6 p. m., League of Youth; numbers, "Air du Nord" (Wols-

evening sermon, "The Oil South and the New Girl." Talking picture at evening service: Janet ture at evening service: Janet 19:15 a. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore in Clarence Skiles, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sub-Richland Methodist church, Rich- ject: "Pillars or Wells." Young land and Parton streets, O. W. people's prayer service 6 p.m. Reinius, minister. Special rally N.Y.P.S., 6:30 p.m., Lester Stamday services beginning at 10 baugh, president. Evening woro'clock. Features by all depart- ship, 7:30 p.m., subject: "Living ments of the Sunday school, and Water." Prayer and praise serclosing with a pageant. This is vice Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Young the only service of the morning. people's cottage prayer service

week service, Wednesday, 7:30 Reformed Presbyterian church-Myrtle and Hickory streets. Sam-St. Joseph's Catholic church— uel Edgar, minister. Bible school Lacy and Stafford streets. Sun- 9:45 a.m., special recognition day Morning worship Evening worship The National Federation of Spir- o'clock. Evening classes and jun-

vices at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and Wednesday 7:30 p.m., topic "The Bush streets: 10 a. m., Sunday Cities of Refuge." Please note school; 2 p. m., lecture, H. J. the change in time of evening day light trumpet and inspirational First Presbyterian church-At written messages, free will of- Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. fering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 p. Scott McFarland, minister. Church m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, sub- school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worject, "The Spiritual Life," follow- ship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "This Is ed by written questions answered, My Task," Mr. McFarland. Tenor North Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. day light trumpet messages and solo, "Enthroned in Light" (Har-

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7:00 P. M.—"SOME TEACHERS I HAVE KNOWN."
Church School—9:45 P. M. Young People's Groups—6:00 P. M.

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11 A. M.—Communion and Reception of Members.
Sermon: "COMPLETELY CHRISTIAN."
7 P. M.—Evening Service. (Note change of time.)
Picture, Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore in "CAROLINA."
Sermon: "The Old South and The New Girl."
9:45 A. M. Church School.
League of Youth, 6 P. M.

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12:00 Noon—Communion.
6:00 P. M.—Class in Local Church Life, led by Mr. Bates,
7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Mr. Sewell will preach,
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> Sermon, "The Book of Life" by Foursquare Gospel Tabernacle- pastor. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Christ-

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11:00 A. M. Slogan-"EVERY MEMBER AT CHURCH" Recognition and Installation of Church School Leaders.
Minister's Message—"THE GATHERING OF THE CLANS" 6:00 P. M.-Christian Endeavorers in Rally Services. 7:00 P. M.—Symposium—"Youth and Their Problems" -Conducted by Four Young Men. Scout Troop 25 in Attendance.

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CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK

Sermon: "THIS IS MY TASK"—Mr. McFarland TENOR SOLO-"Enthroned in Light" (Harris) Mr. Filer 5:30 P. M .- SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

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Anthem, "When We Stand Before the King"......(Nevin)
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speaker, the Rev. Wesley G. Ed-"converted marine," are scheduled in a series of illustrated lectures starting Sunday morning Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, according to an announcement today by Ellsworth A. Archer, pastor of the church.

Screen pictures on prophecy will accompany the lectures given by the Rev. Mr. Edwards, some of whose subjects will be "The Return of the Jew," "N.R.A. in the Light of Prophecy," Truth About Communism" and The Battle of Armageddon."

Some of the ex-marine's screen pictures are "Entire Book of Revelation Illustrated," "Volcanoes of the World in Action," "Famines" and "Pesti-

The converted marine preacher, lecturer and singer, programs have attracted great interest wherever he has appeared, according to the Rev.

The first program is scheduled Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Edwards will lecture again at 7:30 Sunday evening and each succeedng evening at that hour.

CHURCH NOTICES

Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange and McFadden streets, John T. Stivers, minister. Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m., rally day for the school, Charles Hoff, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m., Lord's Supper. Special music. Morning theme, "Increasng Our Love for Bible Study;" 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7 p. evening service, 30 minutes earlier. Take notice of the change of time. Evening theme, "Lessons From Job." Monday, 7 p. m., boys' choir, led by Cleland Harbrough. Wednesday, all day meeting of the Ladies' Council. From 2 to 3 p. m., a study of the Book of Revelation led by the pastor; 7 p. m., "I Forsake the Prince of This the Still Waters,"

North Sycamore street. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., reading and mes-Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West on "I Go Wishing." its," Eph. 6:12. Junior Bible study, Special music by

in Christ, 1101 West Third street. ning at 7:30 p. m.

J. Ostertag, pastor, will be speaker of the evening. The week's services include choir rehearsal Tuesday evening, the mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and women's day Thursday. Each woman is requested to bring covered dish for luncheon.

St. Peter's Lutheran church. ed ham dinner, church basement, ed.

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PREACHER

The Rev. Wesley G. Edwards, "converted marine," now a preacher lecturer inger, will open a series of illustrated lectures at the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, tomor-



Junior Mission league potluck dinner and program, Mrs. B. DeVol these days when we are facing a

ance church, South Main at Bish- our most pressing problems." op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sun-People's meeting, 6 p. m.; cottage announced. prayer meeting, 6:15 p. m., 707 ing Special," 7 o'clock. Subject of county also will attend the Mon-

and Broadway, Walter Scott Bu- chairman, and Capt. George Portus, chanan, minister. Frank S. Pierce, Laguna, representing the coast disminister of music. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, subject, "Saved to Serve." Music includes so prano solo, "Because I Walk With class in Christian action, subject. Thee," Forshaw; prelude, "Beside Corne; offertory, "Pastorale," Foote; anthem First Spiritualist church, 3081/2 by vested choir, "When We Stand Before the King," Nevin; postlude, day, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.; Thurs- "Grand Choeur," Dale; Mrs. R. S. Briggs, organist. Evening service, sages. Marjorie Johnston, pastor. 7 p. m., popular evening address First street. Services: 7:30 p. m., gan music by Mrs. Briggs. Frank
Watch Tower Study "Wicked Spire"

KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KTM, 8 p. who is conducting meetings in the church. Rev. Edwards will presture and master a ent screen pictures on "Prophecy" Pierce, "will remember Mr. Smith Church of the United Brethren each night, the services begin- and his two previous appearances

m., morning worship and sermon; special music; 6 p. m., C. E. a. m. Subject, "The Christian groups meet; 7 p. m., evening worship and sermon. Evening serworship and sermon. Evening servorship and sermon at the servorship and sermon; a. m., followed by sermon at 11 ferring will be taken at the door." Pierce said that this showing of pictures will be different than any presented on the Educational any presented on the Educational and the servorship and sermon; a. m., followed by sermon at 11 ferring will be taken at the door." Pierce said that this showing of pictures will be different than any presented on the Educational and the servorship and sermon at 11 ferring will be taken at the door." with classes for all ages; 11 a. tor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 vices are starting one-half hour group meetings, 6 p.m. At the Night programs heretofore. 7 o'clock hour the Salvation Army, The Reorganized Church of Je- in charge of Adjutant Purdy, will sus Christ of Latter Day Saints, conduct evangelistic meeting. This Fifth and Flower streets. Church will be featured by special musiopens at 9:45 a. m., followed by cal numbers by members of the Upton, Buena Park schools super- drama, "Rockabye Baby," to be the sacrament of the Lord's sup- Army. Both morning and evening intendent, is displaying a desk presented at the Community playper at 11 o'clock. At 6:15 a. m., services will be broadcast over set, the gift of the Whittier Ki- house on the evening of October the church history class meets. KREG. Note change of time for wanis club, won at the forum con- 26, under direction of Andor de

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Epworth League Formed Tonight

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 6 .- Serv-Sixth and Garnsey streets, H. W. ices are to be held at 7:30 o'clock Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Sunday evening at the Midway Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; congrega- City Community clubhouse as well tional worship and sermon, 11 a. as at 11 o'clock as previously anm. and 7:30 p. m. Subjects: Morn-nounced, with the Rev. Clifford N. ing, "Jesus Heals a Sick Sinner;" Jones of Garden Grove, preaching evening, "Which Is the Great at both hours. The Rev. Mr. Jones Commandment in the Law?" Holy will meet this evening with young communion will be celebrated at people at the home of the Sunsociety will serve a Virginia bak- Epworth league may be organiz-

> A community pot luck dinner will be held next Tuesday evening at the clubhouse at 6:30 o'clock Games and entertainment will follow the supper.

Sketching Class For Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 6 .- Representing a new activity of the Laguna Beach Art association is a lived in a country of vineyards. With one another, they are class in sketching to begin next They understood full fell the ing far below their privilege

FREE-Band Concert-FREE

WHERE-6TH AND BROADWAY MAIN AUDITORIUM CHRISTIAN CHURCH 30-PIECE SERA BAND Directed by "Ted" Collins FEATURED SOLDIST WILL PARTICIPATE

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and preparation for the "Crusade man of the Women's Division, and for Understanding and Support" Mrs. Emrys White, vice chairman, of the Boy Scout movement in today announced completion of Monday noon, it was announced today by William H. Spurgeon jr., general chairman. The meeting ing with their organization will be held at James' cafe with campaign headquarters, 214 North all campaign leaders attending and Sycamore street. making their reports in readiness for the intensive campaign which opens the following Monday and Home, Crippled Children's asso-

continues through that week. Bringing facts and figures as to Salvation Army. eccomplishments of character juvenile delinquency and the rela-

"We are most fortunate in securing Mr. Ruess at this time," Spurgeon said, "as he comes with Friday, 5:30 p. m., a wealth of informative material which all citizens need during and Mrs. H. Meyer in charge. Sat- need for readjusting our sense of urday, 9 to 11 a. m., Junior Bible values and attempting to discover the best methods to use and sup-Christian and Missionary Alli- port in the solution of some of

C. J. Carlson, Regional Scout day school, 9:45 a. m., classes for Executive, in charge of the moveall ages. Morning worship, 11 ment in the states of Arizona, o'clock. Sermon subject, "God's Utah, Nevada and California, will Provision for His Children." Young also be an honored guest, it was

Leaders in the crusade now b South Main street. "Sunday Even- ing started in the balance of the "Can a Christian Vote day meeting, including John B for Upton Sinclair?" Wednesday, Horner, general chairman of the 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Fullerton district; Judge Frank Tausch, Anaheim chairman; Arle The First Christian church, Sixth McCormick, Huntington Beach

An old favorite with a new Watch Tower Study, "Wicked Spir- Pierce will bring a baritone solo. at the First Christian church on the Educational Night program 3 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., First Free Methodist church, young people's Bible study. Wed-presday, 7:30 p. m. Rible study. nesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, worth A. Archer, pastor. Sunday ern California Telephone company, school, 9:45 a. m., missionary Sunm., Bible study, "Prophecy." Lec-day. Preaching at 11 a. m. and ture every Sunday by Judge Ruth- 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Wesley E. Ed-teresting travel lectures, with complete sound effects and music, it

W. Ringland, minister. Seres: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, torium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pasinvited. There will be no admis

WINS FORUM CONTEST

winner in the division contest last munity players. year and Arthur Corey, now as-sistant county superintendent of the director, includes Paul Jackcontest there.

district in connection with the Three-in-One campaign to launched Monday following a meet-

The Three-in-One campaign i a drive for support of the Ruth ciation of Orange county, and the

Chairmen have already signed building agencies in preventing up more than 50 workers to do the canvassing, it was announced tionship of these agencies to some Both Alex Brownridge, general of the national major economic chairman of the campaign, and and social problems, Christer Mrs. Briggs asked that the work-Ruess, director of education and ers be given a courteous recepresearch of the Los Angeles pro- tion and that the response be as bation department, will speak to generous as possible because of the the campaign leaders and guests. need and service of these three or ganizations.

Mrs. Briggs today announced appointment of the following division chairmen: Mrs. A. Division D: Mrs. Mark Lacy, Division E; Miss Martha Minkle, Division F: Miss Eva Pierce, Division G, and the Rev Frank Lindgren, pastor of Calvary Mr. Lindgren is building his organization from his church member-

SWRA FUNDS USED

LA HABRA, Oct . 6 .- La Habra chools have been allocated SERA funds for the improvement of the grounds and buildings. A group of 10 men started work at the Wilson or Mexican school today

The grounds of this school will e graded in completion of the work started sometime ago under the CWA. Work planned at the Washington school includes exca-

pleted and there is another proj

The foreman for these jobs and

HOOMIDIL DID!

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 6 .- Interest among local thespians and playgoers centers about the pre-BUENA PARK, Oct. 6 .- Rolland miere of John Bassett's comedy followed by the evening sermon, the evening services. Wednes- test at the division meeting there Soos, newly appointed managing "Abundant Life." The Rev. Louis this week. Stanley Kurtz was the director of the Lagun Beach Com-

school, the year previous. In son, Julie Robertson, Haring company with Dr. R. D. Temple, Griggs, Gladys Forrester, William club president; Carl Brenner, Schleicher, Priscilla Frazer, Ray George Trapp and L. T. Wilsey, mond Grimes, David Monahan, pton will attend the state con- Betty Monahan and Hiram Shaw. vention at San Diego October 18 This is the first major production to 20, to compete in the forum to be given under the supervision contest there.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Fellowship With Christ

the morning service. Thursday, day school superintendent, C. R.
October 11, Circle 2 of the Aid Hart, of Roosevelt street, that an The International Uniform Sunday was in Him the quest of human

School Lesson for Oct. 7 BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance Christian life.

The Christian life is primarily a life with Christ, so fittingly the What was true of these first quarter's lessons begin with a Christian groups in direct cont study of fellowship with Christ, with the Master is true of the based upon the figure of the Christian fellowship in every ago branch in relation to the vine. It and in every manifestation.

They understood full fell the ing far below their privilege an Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lower gallery of the art temple on Cliff drive, it was announced today by George K. Brandriff, president of the association. This new activity is in charge of Fred. new activity is in charge of Fred-erick Heckman, well known local branch derived its life from the tionship. It is not a sort of se-

> n this mutual relationship be- commitments, especially in devo tween Himself and His disciples.
> He did not think of His life as apart from them. They were in Him and Me was in them.
>
> tion to the commandments of love. Here, ultimately, is the test of the Christian life and of the Christian fellowship. Is it supremely

> riendship and nearness. His soul loved and the things that Jesus was full of loneliness and agony came to do? It is this that puts as these friends failed Him in the disciple upou the same plane

losing hours of His life in that as the Master Garden of Gethsemane.

disciples as His friends. There companionship.

Again and again, in His communications with His disciples, He laid stress upon this bond For the last quarter's lessons love and of common devotion to we turn again to the New Testa- the will of God which linked them ment for a series of studies in the into the true unity of Christian faith and devotion.

was an allegory that could be Christians fail to realize the bless well understood by those who ing of fellowship with Christ an

artist, with Miss Hannah Gilman, another well known painter, as assistant,

vine and at the same time miniscret communion of bywords and rituals that all men may not share.

It is a fellowship which finds its Jesus was fond of insisting up- reality in moral and spiritual He felt the need of their human devoted to the things that Jesus

> It is in sharing Christ's pur-It is interesting that Jesus, who poses that we enter into His life eemed all sufficient and who and that His life enters into ours. seemed to derive all the necessary and it is in this relationship that ustenance and power from His life becomes fruitful, that relationship to His Father, spoke achieve its highest purpose in fulmuch of friendship and of His filling the will of God.

Come to Church

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



The Vision of Jacob's Ladder

"And Jacob went out from Beer-sheba, and went toward Haran. And he lighted upon a certain place, and tarried there all night. And he dreamed, and behold a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven; and behold the angels of God ascending and descending on it. And, behold, the Lord stood above it, and said, I am the Lord God of Abraham thy father, and the God of Isaac: the land whereon thou liest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed; and thy seed shall be as the dust of the earth; and thou shalt spread abroad to the west, and to the east, and to the north, and to the south; and in thee and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed. And, behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of. And Jacob awakened out of his sleep, and he said, Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not."-Gen. 28:10-16. One of a series of Bible pictures made by Merian in 1625.

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along, and Dotty said, "You're very finished," answered Windy, with strong, to carry such a monstrous a grin. Why don't you rest a

We'll gladly sit down here and brought them forth and shouted.

"Don't worry, we're not tired."

The woman who had baked the cake then said. "Now, everyone, we'll take a short cut through

"Be just as careful as can be. That cake is breakable, you see. door." 'Twill cave in, in the middle, if you chance to let it bend.

"We're heading for an open spot, and you'll agree, as like as not, that it's a dandy place to put the cake upon the ground. "We then will dig the insides out. The Tinymites will help, no

doubt, and then the men will have the finest home they've ever "That will be great," one wee

man said. "I see the open spot, ahead." "You're right," replied

to sleep in their new home to- the three-month period covered by

ply. "All right, then, men, we'll



23 Sack

24 Bulk.

27 Fetid.

30 Goodby.

coat. 33 Insane.

34 To move

onward. 35 Maize.

36 Bumpkin.

38 Half an em

25 Otherwise.

29 To remain.

The little men walked right gladly try to get the whole thing

"Bring on the tools that we will need and we'll sail in with "You're traveling at quite a gait. our best speed." The woman "Ready, lads, bagin!"

The Tinymites grabbed shovels replied one wee man, with a and began to dig to beat the band. The big cake soon was hollow. "Great!" they heard one wee man roar.

And then this group of trees. Our journey about a window, so we can look out?" "Okay! We'll make one," Scouty said. "We'll also make a (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

> (The little men pull a surprise on the Tinies in the next story.)

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 6 .- Rethe woman. Soon the cake was ceipts for Garden Grove post office totaled \$752.37 for September "Ah, what a sight," said Goldy. as compared with \$599.77 for the "Gee, the cake looks pretty as same month of 1933, showing an can be. I'll bet the wee men want increase of \$152.60. Receipts for July, August and September, ag-\$2282.54 as "You bet we do," came the re- \$1881.94 for the same period last year, representing an increase of FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: \$400.60, according to the report given by Miss Mabel Head, post-

> GUILD PLANS BAZAAR BREA, Oct. 6 .- A business meeting of the guild of the Congregational church was held Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. L. A. Hogue presiding. The bazaar which is to be held late in Novem-

Mrs. W. W. Hay, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. T. E. Moore, Mrs. E. R. Barnes and Mrs. Hogue will have charge of the Fellowship dinner on the evening of October 10. At the forum, following the dinner, District Attorney S. B. Kaufman and B. Z. McKinney, candidate for that office in the November election, will speak

CLUB OPENS CONTEST BUENA PARK, Oct. 6 .- Fellowship Bible class members of the Congregational church are sponsoring a Sunshine club contest, activities for which were formally opened at a party held by the group in the social hall of the Con-

gregational church, with Mrs. Mildred Kreps and her losing team in The most effective feminine stop sign reads "Sale" the class money-making contest as

WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good Morning to You! WELL ... YOH COULD SLEEP A FEW MORE HOURS FOR ME, BUT YNEEDN'T BOTHER YCAUSE THAT'S ONE THING I'M GONNA YOUR BREAK- THE MASSEUR IF THERE'S ANY-IS WAITING PREPARE FAST IS THING ELSE WE YOUR PLEASURE, CAN. DO FOR YOU , JUST SAY THE WORD, MAN MANICURE NOW ? IM THE HAIR MISS DO MYSELF

He'll Show 'Em! WASH TUBBS



ISN'T IT BAD ENOUGH TO LIVE ON TURNIPS, AND WEAR RAGS, AND SLEEP IN A BARREL, WITHOUT THIS CONFOUNDED RAIN? T AW, DRY UR

By CRANE I'LL SHOW YOU! JUST WAIT! YIF YOU CAN WOTTA I TELL YOU, I'VE SUFFERED I'LL CASH A CHECK! I'LL RAISE CASH A CHECK Y'GUNNA TILL IT HURTS, THIS IS WEARING THOSE DO ABOUT THE LAST STRAW. I WON'T SOME MONEY. CLOTHES, SURE, WE'LL PUT UP WITH THIS MISERY IT? WRITE BUDDIE, YOU WAIT. A LETTER ANY LONGER. DESERVE MONEY

OKAY, MUG!

BUT DON'T GO

SQUATTERS

CLAIM ON TH'

TUB/~BE OUT

OF TH' WATER IN

IO MINUTES-YOU

PUTTING A

OUT OUR WAY THERE'S ONE TIME NOW, IF TH' BIG BOSS IS REALLY A BIG GUY. A GUY DON'T GIT HE'D APPRECIATE HIS NO FEATHER IN HIS OVERSIGHT BEIN' CALLED BONNET FER BEIN' WIDE AWAKE - THE LITTLE BOSS NOTICED THAT GUY WASTIN' ELECTRIC LIGHT IN DAYTIME, AN' TH' BIG BOSS DIDN'T.

TO HIS ATTENTION, BUT, IF TH' LITTLE BOSS HAS GOT ANY BIG STUFF IN HIM, HE WON'T DO IT. FIGGER THAT

J.R. WILLIAMS

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YES -I'M PAYING \$20

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CAGE, TH' SAME AS YOU APES!

FIRST, AN' I AIN'T SWITCHIN'

LIMITED HAVE TH' RIGHT

~I GOT TO TH' BATHROOM

TO A SIDING TO LET TH'

OF WAY --- IF THAT'S

YOUR AINT A FOUNTAIN WHAT YOU GUYS MEAN! FLIPPERS! STATUE CAPTURES THE FORT-

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HEY HOW ABOUT

T. M. REG. U. S. PAY. OFF.

THE BOSS) OH, DOES HE? WELL, NOW, WANTS T'SEE ISN'T THAT JUST TOO KRAFT GANG TO ME, AFTER ALL DECIDES

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

LOVELY! I SUPPOSE HE'S SUDDENLY REMEMBERED THAT I'VE SOMETHING COMING TO USE LEAPIN' LIL THE DARE-DEVIL PARACHUTE JUMPER, IN THE SCHEME TO NAB DAN LONG'S MONEY an One

AW, FERGIT IT, I DON'T SUPPOSE THAT BIG-HEARTED LIL_THIS JOB NICK FIGURES THE HE'S GOT LINED JOB MIGHT BE A UP FER YEZ, LITTLE TOO TRICKY WILL FIX YA FOR HIM TO HANDLE, FER LIFE BY ANY CHANCE ?

Beware a Woman Cheated! WELL, I'M GIVING HIM SOMETHING STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER-YOU CAN TELL THAT DOUBLE-CROSSING YEGG THAT I'M THROUGH WITH HIM AND HIS SHADY SCHEMES -



'An African Farm'

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1. 5 Author of the "Story of an African 12 Eucharist vessel. 13 Cry of a dove 14 Sea eagles. 15 To drink slowly. 16 Kettle. 17 To follow. 19 Transpose. 20 To be victorious. 11 Aqua. 39 To spout forth. 22 Like 41 Neuter

VERTICAL 2 Home of a pronoun. beast. 42 To remunerate.

43 Harmony 44 Form of "be." 45 Branch. 31 Negative word, 46 Musical note: 31 End of a dress 47 To pasture on. 50 Every 51. She lived in a South -

52 Her father

was an -

4 Go on (music). 5 Habitual drunkard. 6 Company. 7 Leases. 9 Habituated. 10 Born. 11 Corpse.

of the -

13 To peruse.

29 Small tumor. 32 Tipster. 35 Heart of an 3 Petty demon. 36 Pertaining to the moon. 37 To simmer.

feminism in

the English

language.

der a ----

20 Soft mass.

23 Morsel.

24 Principal

conduit.

8 Card game.

26 Flaccid.

21 To lament.

2 Toward sea

16 Swine.

17 Orient. 18 She wrote un-

38 English titles. 40 To dilate. 42 Sanskrit dialect. 44 Constellation.

47 Before Christ. 48 Southeast. 15 She wrote one 49 Type measure.
of the — 50 Morindin dye.

WHAT'S THE THOSE HORSE-WHY, I...ER .. MATTER, SON? MR. CAMERON. SHOES ? I'M SORRY! I YOU'RE BIFF, I MEAN. WHERE ARE ALMOST FORGOT ! SHAKING HAVE YOU ... YA GOING WAS SUPPOSED LIKE A HAVE YOU EVER TO BE WORK-PLATE OF HEARD OF ING! JELLY! LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

I THREW A WHO HORSESHOE OVER SURE, AND IT'S MY SHOULDER, FOR WAS SWELL ... BUT A SECOND WHERE LOOK IS A GOOD IDEA .. LUCK ... IT BUSTED A WINDOW, AND AND SOMETIMES A CURE! THERE SHE WAS!

A Disturbing Element!

SHE WAS ... THE GIRL, I MEAN! I DON'T KNOW WHO SHE IS ... NEVER SAW HER BEFORE ... THAT'S WHY I WAS RUSHING OUT TO FIND HER!

By BLOSSER SHE'LL KEEP, SON! BUT ROCKWELL MORTIMER STILL WANTS HIS NAGS SHOD ... AND YOU'VE GOT TO GET THEM! SO, FOR THE TIME BEING, LET'S STICK A FEW POTATOES ON CUPID'S DARTS! THAT PESKY LITTLE RUNT HAS UPSET ENOUGH APPLE CARTS!

By AHERN

LEAVE TH'

TRANSOM

OPEN, SO WE

CAN TOSS IN

WHEN YOU

CLAPPING

SOME FISH

START

SALESMAN SAM

NOW, LISSEN, DUZZ! MAKE UP YER MIND) WHADDA TA GIVE ME MY OLD JOB BACK, WILL YA,) YA MEAN-PLEASE? I'VE HAD NUTHIN' BUT GOOD AND GOOD BAD LUCK FER MONTHS! AND BAD LUCK ? 6 ND

Sam Loses Once More! WELL, FIVE POLICE PUPS I HAD, WON ME \$10 AND



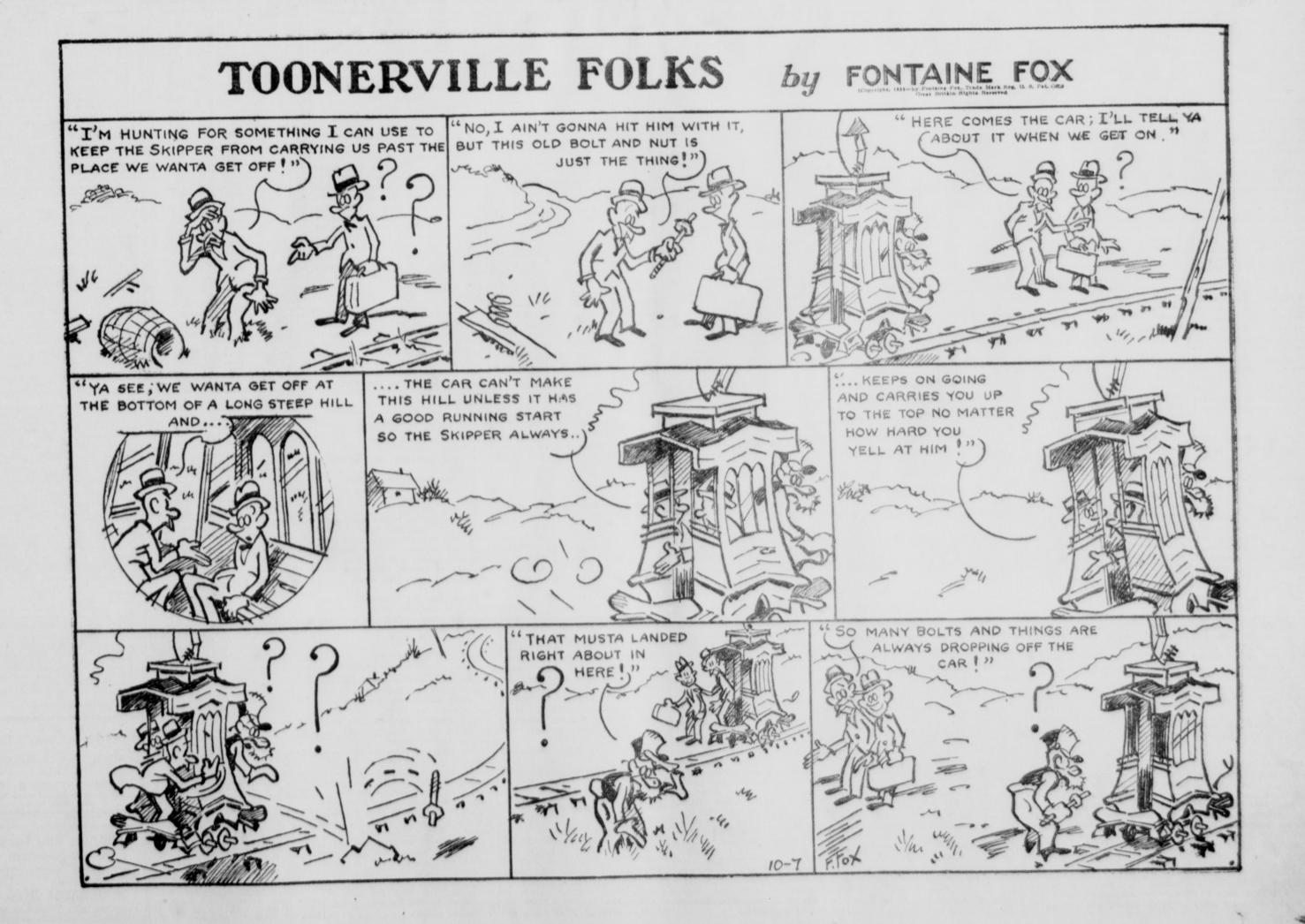
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When Courage Fails

By SOL HESS





KECA-Records; 9:15, Carefree Car-

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KREG-1030-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB-Press Radio News; 10:15,

Eddie Eben; 10:30, Tex Howard's or-

les' orchestra. KECA-Records; 10:30, Tom Coak-

KFWB-Harry Sosnik's orchestra,

KREG SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Sanborn Program. ening—6, Manhattan Merry-Go-

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Connell; 3:45, Newspaper Adventures of the Air; 4, California Melodies, Ray-mond Palge's orchestra; 4:30, Edge-water Beach Hotel Orchestra; 5, Ford Symphony Orchestra—under direction of Victor Kolar.

Evening—6, Alexander Woolcott—the Town Crier, with Robert Arm brusters' orchestra; 6:30, Open; 7, Wayne King's orchestra; 7:30. The Merrymakers, with Raymond Paige's orchestra and ensemble; 8:30, Hall Grayson's orchestra; 9, Franco Highest 10, Prays Radio, News, 10:10

Jinks; 10, Press Radio News; 10:10, Organ Program; 10:15, Joe Sullivan, piano; 10:30, Vincent Lopez' Dance or-chestra; 11, Dick Jergens' orchestra; 11:30, Bud Harris' Orchestra.

KREG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces, 0:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:45, Organ Recital; 11, Instrumental Clas-sics; 11:30, Popular Hits of the Day Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broad-

sics; 11:30, Popular Hits of the Day.
Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast: "Fertilizers for Citrus Trees;
12:15, Late News of Orange County;
Stolen Cars Broadcast; Grain Market
Quotations; 12:35, Popular Presentation; 1, Concert Program; 1:45, Musical Comedy Selections; 2, Popular Hits
of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3,
Selected Classics; 3:30, Popular Presentation; 4, Hi-Hi Cafe All Request
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KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

KFI MONDAY Health exerci

Morning — 6:30, Health exerc :45, Morning Bible Fellowship

— 8, Pontificial Mass from Conference of Catholic Char-

ley's orchestra.

Radio News kire from K. P. Hall. KFWB— Harry Sosnik's orchestra; (30, Jay Whidden's orchestra. KFI—Floyd Gibbons; 9:15, Tran cription; 9:30, Studio Program. KHJ—L. A. Philharmonic orches transcription; 9:30, Everett Hoag und's orchestra.

Harry L. Bateson, "Gardener of tour from Seattle to San Diego. scheduled each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:45 California, postmarked Sonoma.

The card reads as follows: "Radio Station KREG, Santa Ana, Calif. "Dear Sirs:

I tuned in on your station the night of October 1st and instructions on how to plant oldest little static." Very truly yours.

(Signed) Niels A. Nielsen, jr. conductor. San Francisco, the technical department of KREG was pleased were operating.

RADIO FEATURES

Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar association, will inaugurate a new series of programs entiled "The Lawyer and the Public" over the Columbia network including KHJ at 4:45 this evening. He will speak on "The Lawyer Attacks the Crime Problem." National Advisory Council on Ra-Baturday hereafter for 12 weeks.

Roxy will present a large and varied group of personalities during the fourth of his Saturday evening programs over the na-Columbia network, including KHJ, from 5 to 5:45 toie" Robyn, tenor who gained fame ing KHJ at 3 p. m. Sunday. several years ago as a membe of the original Roxy "gang:" and Lillian Morton, singing comedienne of vaudeville and musical comedy, who will be making her radio debut.

Original sketches and music, much of the latter specially com-

Angeles Philharmonic orchestra,

"The Dusty Road." KTM at 9:30 tonight on "Unmask- over an NBC nationwide network ng the Unmasker.'

Pontifical Mass at St. Peter's Prayer" and excerpts from her role Whidden will be broadcast from 8 to 9:30 continental network including KFL Records. m. Sunday over the Columbia etwork including KHJ. The mass will be celebrated by the Most ani, Apostolic delegate and per- drews Millikan,

tary of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade Headquarters in Cin-

Commander Stephen King-Hall, conomist, author and widely nown commentator of the British Broadcasting Corporation, will de-America." His first broadcast will be heard from 9:45 to 10 Sunday over KHJ. At this time he Among the numerous cards and will present his impressions of the received at KREG for western scene as observed on a

Abram Hirschberg. m., a card commenting upon Temple Sholom, Chicago, is schedlast Monday's broadcast was re- uled to have charge of the Church celved from a listener in "The of the Air from 10 to 10:30 a. m., Valley of the Moon," El Verano, Sunday over the nationwide Columbia network including KHJ. Rabbi Hirschberg will speak on the subject, "The Rarest Thing in the World," with music by the Temple choir of 33 voices.

The New York Philharmonic heard 'the Garden of the Air' - Symphony Orchestra, America's symphonic organization, borders - how to prepare the soil will start a series of 30 Sunday and about drainage. Your station afternoon concert broadcasts over very clear with very KHJ from 12 noon to 2 p. m., tomorrow under the direction of Lawrence Box 594, Sonoma, Calif." noted critic and musical commenthe writer is located ap- tator, will discuss the programs vecognized musicians and musical proximately 45 miles north of during the regular intermissions.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano freto know that the station is being quently heard over NBC networks well received, especially as will appear as guest soloist on the the broadcast mentioned by the Sentinels Serenade program from Von Suppe; "Military Symphony listener was made early in the 2 to 2:30 p. m., Sunday over KFI No. 100 in G Major," Rachmanievening and while many stations, thus inaugurating the new series noff; and "Liebestraum" and even others operating on the of fall and winter concerts which same frequency and wavelength, will bring distinguished figures of the concert, instrumental, operatic, literary and society worlds to NBC listeners.

> A broadcast of the professional football game from Gilmore Stadium between the Stanford Braves Maroons will be released by KFWB at 2:15 p. m. Sunday.

William J. Mordon, of the Amwill join the other famous explor- announced the following services: ers who have come to the air as 11 a. m.: "The Christian Com The guests of the Radio Explorers pro- munion." series, under the auspices of the gram when he will be interview- 7 p. m.: Evangelistic services ed over an NBC network includ- conducted by the Salvation Army Bar association, will be heard each Hans Christian Adamson, of the the local corps. Special American Museum, on his ex- numbers will be offered.

over the ivory keyboard in the as before. presentation of four compositions -one of them his irrespressible These will include the "I Got Rhythm"-in the "Music Giersdorf Sisters, well-known vo- by Gershwin" program broadcast cal trio of the stage; "Wee Will- over the Columbia network includ-

Melodies" California. when it is released over the coast- county. to-coast network of the Columbia | Special discussion of fertilizing posed for the series by Sigmund work premiere of "The Wine Eastman. Romberg, will feature a new pro- Song" from the new Fox picture, gram series to be heard weekly "Caravan," will be given a special a over an NBC transcontinental net- presentation by the orchestra. work including KFI at 5 this eve- "Love In Bloom" will be played ning. Romberg will share honors with the composer, Ralph Raingon the program with Professor er, at the plano. A musical vig-William Lyon Phelps, noted liter- nette of Irving Berlin, with a ary critic and commentator, who cast of characters, the orchestra. will act as master of ceremonies. and Nadine Connor, soprano, taking part in an episode dramatiz-Grete Stueckgold resumes her ing the opening of the first Music Saturday night spot on the Co- Box Revue, will form a third network including KHJ feature. The vignette will build

Saturday night spot on the Columbia network including KHJ tonight at 6. Miss Steuckgold's program will include "Voices of Spring," "One Night of Love," and "They Didn't Believe Me."

The third episode in Edward Lynn's drams of the American acene, "Benjamin Franklin," scheduled for broadcast over KHJ and affiliated Columbia Broadcasts from a gystems stations last Saturday, but postponed because of a special Columbia broadcast from a finner honoring Commander Sopwith, British yachtsman, will be heard on its new schedule today. It will be released from 7 to 7:30.

The National Barn Dance crew, with the Hayloft Gang, the Ridge-runners, and rural rhythm will be on a new time schedule over an NBC transcontinental network including KFJ starting at 8 to night.

Scheff, celebrated operations of the Signal Request Friezi Scheff, celebrated operations of the Richard Science, and mixed and musical councy star, will be con a new time schedule over an NBC transcontinental network including KFJ starting at 8 to night.

A special program by the Los recreate her most famous role, Mile. Modiste, when the first of

Ethel Waters, dusky singing Astronomy.

KECA-Raine Bennett; 7:30, Mex-ning was spent in playing games, ney's End" and Leon Otis Rene's star of "As Thousands Cheer," ican Fiesta. and the celebrated Hall Johnson Negro Choir will enter radio's Jerry Voorhis will speak over Hall of Fame to sing for listeners including KFI at 7 p. m. Sunday.

The solemn and impressive Heink will sing Reger's "A Child's Cathedral, Cincinnati, which for- as Erda in Wagner's opera "Reinnally opens the 1934 National gold" during her program at 8:15 estra; 8:30, "I mally opens the 1934 National p. m. Sunday over an NBC trans-

everend Amleto Giovanni Cicog- cast from London, Dr. Robert An- Council's annual assembly in Chi- ton, Howard Swope, Yery Reverend Monsignor die in Education, will address the day.

Tonight's presentation by "Rusty d States in a series of informal and His Guitar" on KREG at nival. talks entitled "A Visitor Looks at 6:45 will offer specialty numbers, yodels and favorite "songs of yesterday."

His program will include Girl I Grew Up to Love," "The Honest Cowpuncher," "The Little

"Rusty" is heard each Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday at the to comply with requests for special or favorite numbers if notified advance of his programs. it

selected classics on KREG from rection of selected classics on KREG from 1:30 to 8:30 will again feature a scintilliating group of outstanding compositions as played by recognized musicians and musical selected classics, 8:45, Spanish Programs, conducted by Senor Laurent; 9:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 10, Organizations. Otto Klemper, eminent German 7:30 to 8:30 will again feature rganizations

The program will include "March from the "Algerienne "Overture to Flottee Bursche,"

Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana will begin a halfhour earlier tomorrow night. was announced by Reverend Frank erican Museum of Natural History E. Lindgren, Pastor, who also

dio in Education of the American ing KFI at 2:30 p. m. Sunday by in charge of Adjutant Purdy of plorations in distant parts of the Both services will be broadens from KREG, and attention is di-

rected to the evening starting George Gershwin will preside time of 7 o'clock instead of 7:30

Three distinctive features will of Monday's broadcast from KREG 'California Melodies" program at 12 noon by Eric Eastman, Asprogram sistant Farm Advisor for Orange

Broadcasting System including citrus trees will be made during KHJ at its new day and hour, the broadcast, in response to many it was stated by Mr

PROGRAMS

KREG- Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program; 4:30, Popular Presen-

Fritzi Scheff, celebrated operatic and musical comedy star, will recreate her most famous role, KFAC-Press Radio News; 6:15, Charlotte Woodruff; 6:45, Country

can Fiesta.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—8:30, Popular Hits of the doll. Miss Moseley was the rewith Horace Chansler being re-KFWB-Charley Kaley, Burt Fiske; ciplent of many gifts. 30. Don Allen's Special.

KFI—National Barn Dance.

KTM—Camp Meeting; \$:30, Religious evening with her were Mr. and

Alla Camp Meeting, co., and Mrs. Horace Chansler, Mr. and KHJ-Richard Himber's orchestra; Mrs. Edward Printz, Clark Cald-SUNDAY

solemn and impressive Heink will sing Reger's "A Child's fical Mass at St. Peter's edral, Cincinnati, which foropens the 1934 National rence of Catholic Charities, p. m. Sunday over an NBC transcontinental network including KFL

Mrs. Edward Printz, Clark Cald-KFOX—Organ, Piano; 8:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 8:30, Christian Science; 8:45, Man About Town. KFAC—Elizabeth Sieger and orchestra; 8:30, "Famous Trials."

KECA—Dept. of Playground and Recreation Musical Program: 8:30, Margaret and Winnifred Recreation Musical Program: 8:30, Wargaret Recreat

NATIONAL' WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

Continued from Page 4) brain of Germany? The odds are

's orchestra.
FOX— Harry Sosnick's orchestra;
Jay Whidden's orchestra.
FAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra;
"Chizzlemore Hotel." The radical Rosenberg faction of the Berlin Foreign Office is triumphing over the ruins of the French-Polish entente. The amateur Nazi diplomats see it as a personal victory and are confident that Warsaw will leave the League of Nations and join Germany in KFI-Blue Moonlight; 10:30, Jimmy an official alliance. Maybe the Polish delegation will leave Geneva—if that happens to suit Barthou's complicated plans. Wouldn't the boys in Berlin be surprised if they knew the real state of affairs the wheat pit. an official alliance. Maybe the cr r's orchestra. HJ — Press Radio News; 10:10, le Carlson's orchestra; 10:15, Mel-Man; 10:30, Vincent Lopez' orchstra. KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15, brgan; 10:30, Tex Howard's orchestra. KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Carlos Gonbehind the Paris curtain? Cool, experienced Neurath would be a little less sure of himself.

AUSTRIA

The cool of the curtain and the curtain are considered by Rosenbaum Grain Corp. Members Chicago Board of Trade 504 N. Main St.—Phone 486 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close WHEAT—

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Mussolini is negotiating for a May pact between Austria's neighbors July CORN— Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra; FI — Ted Flo-Rito's orchestra;

1, Dance orchestra.

HJ — Sunny Brooks' orchestra;

1, Dick Jergens' orchestra.

GFJ — Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra;

1, Orson Reynard's orchestra.

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1, Jimmy Mann's orchestra.

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1, Jecords. enna. Jugoslavia and Czechoslo-vakia have declared that a Habs-July burg restoration is just as dangerous for them as an Austrian Anschluss with Germany. They Ju demand Vienna's solemn promise Morning—11, Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana, Afternoon—12:15-12:45, Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man. that the Habsburg throne will not be raised. Chancellor Schusch- Jul nigg, an ardent monarchist, says that such a demand is in direct interference with Austria's indepen-It looks as though the little country would remain one of the powder magazines of Central Europe.

Austrian financial circles which KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS
rning—7:39, Good Morning; 7:45,
Memory Box; 8, Church Quarter;
8:15, Morning Musicale; 8:30,
tol Theatre Program; 9:30, Radio
Music Hall on the Air; 10:30,
les W. Hamp; 10:45, Dr. Casselt, talk on Psychology; 11, Mohawk
sure Chest; 11:30, Dramatic Pro helped engineer the Nazi putsch reveal that Berlin spent 20 million May ... 41% dollars on Austrian trouble-mak-Austrian financiers implicated in p the transactions have been more Am.
Afternoon—12:30, Musical Romance;
John B. Kennedy; 1:15, Lillian
tekman, soprano; 1:30, House by the
te of the Road featuring Tony
ons; 2, Hoover Sentineis; 2:30, Rabe Explorers Club; 2:45, Terhune Dog
amas; 3, Makers of History; Builds of the Erie Canal; 3:30, Grand
ttel; 4, Organ Recital; 4:30, Baker's
oadcast, with Joe Penner; 5, Chase
d Sanborn Program. or less condoned on the grounds that "it was only business." They are too numerous and powerful to touch.

Plans are under way at the Vatican for the eventual canonization of the murdered Chancellor Dollfuss. St. Engelbert will be declared one of the martyrs of the century.

vening—6, Manhattan Merry-Go-nd; 6:30, American Album of Fa-ar Music; 7, Hall of Fame; 7:30, tiac Program; 8, Wendell Hall; Madam Schumann-Heink; 8:30, l Martin; 8:45, Open; 8:15, The istine; 9:30, Dream Dramas; 9:45, an Recital; 10, Reporter of the 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland. Admiral Yamatoyo and his delegation have definite instructions from Tokyo when they get to London for preliminary naval talks. wants only "defensive arms." The reason is clear: Tok-9:45, "A Visitor Looks at Amer-Commander Stephen King-Hall; folumbia Church of the Air, with John F. O'Hara; 10:30, Four Boys—Quartet; 10:45, Pat Kenwith Art Kassel and his Orches-11, Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man; Hill's Program.

Ernoon—12, New York Philhar-corchestra—conducted by Otto operer; 2, Open House—Freddie in's orchestra; 2:30, Open; 2:46, of Magnin—religious talk; 3, Muy Gershwin; 3:30, Smiling Ed Metell; 3:45, Newspaper Adventures of yo's imperialistic policy concentrates on China, not far away. The fast cruisers and submarines that Japan is building are sufficient to cut off foreign merchant marine. An American or British navy would have to come a long waypossibly only with large radius which the Japanese would forbid.

Tokyo further declines to disquestion of China's autonomy, or is a waste of money. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

CHURCH NOTICES

(Continued From Page 11)

day, 7:15 p. m., prayer, praise and Bible study. Southside Church of Christ -

Fairview and Birch streets. Willim S. Irvine, minister. Services: 9:45 a. m., Bible study; 10:50 a. day?" Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., ing hard after each addition. song service and Bible study When it is all mixed, add coffee

Thursday, 1:30 p. m., ladies' Bible extract (liquid bottled coffee) to F Unity Society of Practical Christianity-Rooms 215-16, Commercial building, 5141-2 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; devo-Truth," Norma Seeger, leader. Reading room open daily except recipes.

Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., hostess in charge. United Presbyterian Church -Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin, minister. Pre-prayer period. 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m. with Rally Day programs in each department of the school. Ted Husing. Ted Husing. ternoon—1, Merle Carlson's Dance ternoon—1, Merle Carlson's Dance Morning worship, 11 o'clock, rec-Afternoon—1, Merle Carlson's Dance Chestra; 1:15, Salvation Army Band; 30, Closing New York Stock Quota-ons: 1:35, Chicago Variety Program; Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine ancies: 3:30, The Rhythm Kids: 3:45, rouville Club Orchestra; 3:55, "On the Air," a summary of the evening's ognition and installation of church school teachers and officers; min-Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Nathaniel Finston, and with Nelson Eddy as baritone soloist, will be broadcast over KHJ from \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$\(\frac{ Clans;" organ selections, "Temple well, and add everything else exrally of the entire membership of vinegar, stir well and serve. Birthday Honoree cieties, 6 p. m; evening worship, worth 70 calories, none of them Bible class in charge; symposium, space-fillers. Beliefs-Acquiring the New, Re-

"Beliefs—Acquiring the New, Retaining the Old" by James Torrens; and "Life Work" by Willard White; anthem, "Holy, Holy" (Muerter): organ selections at 6:30. At 7:30 however, and the constant of the mark showed higher prices, particularly good quality fruit and small sizes. Shipments have been larger the sales, consequently supplies are in greduced to help strengthen situations. Holy" (Muerter); organ selections, o'clock evening song service and "The Vesper Bell" (Smith) and an instrumental trio followed by "At Eventide" (Lichey).

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist First Spiritual Church, Internation.

Situation.

The prorate for the week ending October 13th, is 1000 cars Valencias 15 cars Southern California grape-fruit and 40 cars desert grapefruit and 40 cars desert grap

Financial and Market News

Chicago Board of Trade | | NEW YORK STOCKS

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(UP) — Wheat uctuated irregularly on the Board of rade today, but weakened near the ose to finish 1/2 to 1 cent a bushel

Local longs were heavy sellers of corn, sending the yellow cereal down to net losse of 1½ to 1½ cent, while cats were independently steady, closing ½ cent lower to ¾ cent higher. Wheat started slightly higher, but ran into scattered selling around 98 cents for December. The market was steady, however, buying being induced by better cables and reports of light frost in the Argentine, which, it was feared. might damage the new light frost in the Argentine, which, it was feared, might damage the new

97% 98¼ 98 98½ 93½ 93% 73 1/8 76 1/8 76 1/4 OATS-. 48½ 49½ . 47% 48 . 43¾ 43% 471/2 RYE-72 751/4 75 72 751/4 741/2 BARLEY 76 76 No sales WHEAT—

793/8 793/2 833/4 843/8 OATS-40 % 41 % 57 57% 60½ 61% Dec. . . . 52% May . . . 54½ 52 % 55 ANN MEREDITH'S

Small fruit cocktail 2 chopped steak patties with special steak sauce 1 small baked potato

1 baked apple with 1 tsp. sugar Black coffee or clear tea.

cuss Far Eastern politics, the large, and a tablespoonful of prethe problems arising from air for- Tbsp. steak sauce, a dash of lemtresses and naval bases. Tokyo on juice, paprika, salt and pepper. obviously wants free rein, and Let it get bubbling hot, then add London feels that the conference a little hot water and stir briskly spoonful of chopped parsley and

Mocha Icing egg whites, unbeaten 1 1-2 cups powdered sugar

Part II 1-3 cup butter creamed to a waxy mass

Coffee extract ad lib. Put the egg whites and sugar 11:10 a. m., sermon, "The Truth stantly (use egg beater) over hot People's meeting; 7:30 p. m., ser- get thick and light. Have the mon, "Noah's Ark." Monday, 7:30 butter already creamed in a good p. m., special discussion of the sized bowl. Take frosting out of question, "Is Instrumental Music in hot water and add it, a tablespoon-

suit your taste. Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck . Shell Union ... A stamped, self-addressed envelope sent with your request, will tional service, 11 a. m.; Unity bring you our efficient SAFE AND Subject, "Abiding in Christ," SANE REDUCING DIET by re- Socony Vacuum Thomas F. Moody, leader; Tuesday, turn mail. If you'd like a Calory

TODAY'S RECIPES

2 Tbsps. butter 4 cups shredded red or white cabbage

o'clock, with the Young Men's meaning very much, except as CRANGES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(Office of the Fruit World)—"Market doing better" expresses the situation on Valencia oranges the past week. The close of the market showed, hite situation on Valencia oranges the past week. The close of the market showed higher prices particularly or

Au revoir until Monday.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist
Church — North Broadway at
Church and Eighth streets. Cecil
M. Aker, pastor. Sunday will be
observed as Rally and Recognition
Day throughout all the services.

First Spiritual Church, International Barger, Internat as Erda in Wagner's opera "Reinpens the 1934 National
pens the 1934 National
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moved irregularl yin a narrow range with volume light on the stock exchange today.

 January.
 80 permits
 \$15,387

 February.
 37 permits
 17,075

 March.
 32 permits
 22,933

 April.
 29 permits
 39,778

 May
 30 permits
 48,174

 June.
 27 permits
 9,301

 July.
 33 permits
 10,141

 Auguste
 29
 April, 29 permits 48,174

May 30 permits 9,301

July, 33 permits 10,141

August, 62 permits 21,425

Sept., 63 permits \$10,367

Oct. to date, 14 permits \$7740 Total, 407 permits.....\$202,321

BUILDING PERMITS

1929—871 permits 1,685,658 1930—907 permits 2,149,941 1931—649 permits 910,582 1932—457 permits 327,257 1933—1486 permits 488,220

neglected and slightly lower price levels were the rule among leading European and South American governmental loans.

Railroad bonds were about in best demand in the domestic list, including both high grade and speculative issues. Utilities and industrials averaged fractionally higher.

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permits5,166,937

permits 2,088,446
permits 2,286,218
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Steel shares slipped back toward the close but there was no particular

Central
Amer Co.
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ackard Motors

Texas Corpn Tidewater Oil ...

ransamerica . . . Jnion Carbide . . .

Volume—230,000 shares.

Dow, Jones Averages
Industrials—92.85, off 0.11.
Rails—35.97, off 0.11.
Utilities—20.13, of 0.12.
Bonds—92.65, up 0.13.

Weekly Citrus Review

(By United Press)

Air Reduction103

EAT AND GROW THIN

Sweet and sour cabbage, 2-3

Calory total, 495.

Shape and cook on a hot pan, just brushed with bacon rind, the steak patties. In the pan will be some browned meat juices. To this add a piece of butter, not pared mustard. Stir well, add a over the fire. Take off, add a

pcur over the steak. A New Idea in Frostings

m., worship in song and prayer; in a double boiler and beat con- Nati Nash Motors
Natl Cash Reg
Natl Dairy Prod
Natl Biscuit
Natl Steel
N Y Central
No America About Jesus; 6:30 p. m., Young water for 7 minutes, or until they Nati the Worship Pleasing to God To- ful at a time, to the butter, beat-Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Penn Rails

Thomas F. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Christian healing, Mrs. Louise C. Newman leader. Friday, 1:30 p. m., "Lessons in Truth," Norma Seeger, leader. Reading room open daily except turn mail. If you'd like a Calory 50. Cailf. Edison So. Pacific So. Rails Stand Oil Cailf ... Stand Oil N J ... Stand Oil Cailf ... Stand

1 Tbsp. minced onion

1-4 cup hot water 1 Tbsp. or more, sugar Salt and pepper 1-4 cup vinegar.

Union Oil
United Aircraft
United Corpn
U S Rubber
U S Smelt-Ref
U S Steel
Vanadium
Warner Bros.
Western Union
Westinghouse
Woolworth
Volume—230,000 sh
Dow. Jones Cook onion in butter until soft ister's message, "The Gathering of and yellow. Add the cabbage, stir Prelude" (Petrali) and "Nuptial cept the vinegar. Cover tightly Song" (Du Bois); anthem, "O and cook over a low fire until the Worship the Lord" (Watson); cabbage is tender, then add the

There are six servings, each

ANN MEREDITH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (UP) -Stocks

set off a real rally.

General Cigar issues were bid up to new highs, the common at 52%, up 2% and the preferred, 120, up 5. The company's directors today declared two extra dividens of \$3 each and two regular dividends of \$1 each though earnings for the first 8 months of 1934 amounted to only \$2.70. Directors said the payments were to be made out of accumulated earnings.

Mesta Machine jumped 2 points to 30%, a new high for the year when directors ordered a 66 2-3 per cent stock dividend and announced the preferred stock would be retired at the October 5
Aurelia Koch, 1111 W. Eighth St., build garage, \$125, owner, cont. **NEW YORK BONDS**

stock dividend and announced the preferred stock would be retired at the end of this month. The issue lost half of the gain before the close.

Radio profererd a stock made a new high for the year at 44, up 1½. Buying was said to be for investment on the hope better earnings would lead to restoration of a dividend in the near future.

Silver issues were firm but dull. U. S. Smelting reached 113½, up 1¼. Others gained fractionally. Word from Washington that the government planned to continue its foreign silver NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Fur-her advances in second grade rails atured the short weekend session on he bond market today. Improvement, owever, was well distributed and book in most sections of the domestic United States government securities turned comparatively dull and showed little change. The foreign list was neglected and slightly lower price lev-

from Washington that the government planned to continue its foreign silver purchases until the nation's silver horde reached a level the value of which would be one-third that of gold holdings. That was indicate a good market for American silver for some time to come, and reports were agin circulated the price paid by the treasury for domestic silved would be raised.

the close but there was no particular pressure on the group.
California issues were higher in the early trading and held gains in several instances. Pressure has relaxed as traders are revising their opinions on the possible leection to the California governorship of Upton Sinclair. The betting still favors Sinclair but his ability to institute his policies is questioned.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Herbert Gould Blxby,

Estate of Herbert Gould Bixby, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Velma Pearce Klein, Administratrix With-the-Will-Annexed of the Estate of Herbert Gould Bixby, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the Administratrix With-the-Will-Annexed at the office of Messrs. Alton and Ratcliff, her attorneys, 508 California Bank Building, Beverly Hills, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.
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THE BEST FITTED MAN FOR **GOVERNOR**

shooting, hard working, attorney that is not first nine months of 1933. afraid of such problems as unemployment relief, old age pensions, and tax reduction.

Having a background of pioneer ancestry this native son is heart and soul in this campaign to give this state back to all of the peo-When Raymond L. Haight was Commissioner of Corporations he made California safe from stock swindlers by revoking the permits of nearly 4.000 companies, that upon investigation were discovered to be of a fraudulent nature. HAIGHT, the man unafraid!

Being but 38 years of age, this astute young man is blessed with mature judgment and an athletic body that responds well to arduous tasks that require both brain and brawn. As Rev. Robert P. Shuler, noted radio minister, has often said, "-truly the man of the hour."

Having won the Commonwealth and Progressive nominations in the primary election and finishing high in the Republican tallies, Haight soon discovered that his final drive must be conducted along the lines of direct appeal to the voters, an appeal based on common sense and the practical application of business judgment to matters of government.

Those promoting the candidacy of the Republican, Frank Merriam, have been very busy, for the past several weeks, telling voters that, 'a vote for Haight is a vote for Sinclair." This is far from the truth as figures from San Diego County prove. Over 65 per cent of those who have pledged their support at the Border City headquarters are registered Democrats while but 31 per cent are Republican affiliates. A meager four per cent make up the minority

The new Haight slogan is, "A VOTE FOR HAIGHT IS A VOTE FOR HAIGHT." The ex-Corporation Commissioner is in the scrap until the finish and intends to meet his opponents fairly and squarely on every vital issue.

While Upton Sinclair has chosen to ignore he Townsend Old Age Pension Plan and Merriam commends it to the study of Washngton, Raymond L. Haight points out that he as always been in favor of this meritorious

In his recent radio appeals, Haight has sought to prove to his thousands of listeners that his opponents have been busy fomenting a vicious class war and consequently have obscured the true picture. The Progressive candidate still believes in taking the middle course that does not lean too far to the left nor too far to the reactionary right. In short, the battle cry is still, "give California back to all of the

THE BASEBALL CRAZE

The whole country at this time is sensitively baseball conscious. As one rides through the country, every village store, every garage and every home have their individuals or groups who are listening in to the world series of baseball games.

Nothing quite like it is witnessed anywhere else in this world. A whole nation's population is swept into this sphere of baseball interest, and the actors in the drama for the moment are the heroes of the hour.

"Dizzy" and "Daffy" Dean, "Schoolboy" than any in this country save President Roosevelt. Their every movement is followed, all their comments about men and things are eagerly read in the sports columns and listened to over the radio.

They are front-page news in every newspaper the country over, and we can think of nothing that could take them out of the spotlight except some great national or international calaraity now impossible to conceive.

It is good for humanity to have its enthusiasms, something which leads men to vent air. This would be a dumb and dismal world were it not for our enthusiasms.

The great heroes in this sports drama today may fall from their pedestals tomorrow or next day; all of them will soon be forgotten and lost in the limbo provided for those who arouse the enthusiasm of the crowd for the moment. But they contribute something to the gayety of nations.

There is much that is phony and drab and represensible in the world of sports. But baseball stands out from all the sports as something better.

Its influence, on the whole, is elevating. It affords. takes the thoughts of millions away from stag- 4gering problems and sets the mind at rest.

Baseball is the great American game. The country would be very much poorer, much less interesting, should it pass out of our national

It is a great satisfaction to know that there are ten days in every year when the minds of the masses of our people are centered on one phase of life and activity that awakens their

vexing things of their social existence. Josh Billings once said that there is one thing about tight boots,-they make us forget all our other troubles. Baseball does that for most of us, and there is no pain in the pro-

So, let us be thankful to the man who invented baseball. He is entitled to a monument and to a large place in the happy memories of the American people.

INCREASE IN ARRESTS FOR DRUNK ENNESS APPALLING

There comes once in a political lifetime, a Thursday's Register carried the refutation candidate who is unafraid of special interests, of one of the most widely-used statements corporate control of government, and domina- made by repealists before the 18th amendment tion of the utilities in public life. Such a man books of the country. There was an increase is Raymond L. Haight, dynamic Progressive of 100 per cent in the total arrests for drunkengubernatorial nominee. Haight is a square ness for the first nine months of 1934 over the

We all recall that the claim was made that 'drinking was infinitely worse under prohibi-Now we have the undeniable figures to There is no question but that the tide face. which flowed against the prohibitory laws has turned and is headed in the other direction.

In addition to the figures for the year of 1934, police department records reveal that an all time monthly record was set for drunk arrests in the month of September, when 79 men and women were booked on this charge. This number is larger than all the arrests for the first six months of 1933, which was prior to the approval of 3.2 per cent beer and to re-

The statistical records give us tangible figures with which to conjure in regard to this vital problem; but the things which lie hidden underneath the figures, the intangibles, are the estering sores which are bound to lower the vitality of the community. The increase of frunkenness, almost invariably means less noney spent on food for the children; less money on clothing for the family; deprivation of many kinds of necessities and luxuries,-there is no other conclusion to which one

As we think on these things, which face us quarely, we should resolve to throw our strength behind the local option proposition, to be voted on next month, which will give Santa Ana a chance to stop making this horrible record, in case the proposition is carried.

We owe it to the drinker; to his wife and family, which are so heavily penalized; to the community as a whole, which has at present no opportunity to escape the ravages of this traffic, to do our utmost to place upon the statute books of this state the local option law, to give those communities which want to be free from exploitation of this character a right to choose what kind of a community they shall

This is one way we can begin to eradicate this shameful record, and eliminate the horrible evils which lie behind it.

Machine Gun Law

Oakland Tribune It is now against the Federal law for the private individual to possess machine-guns and sawed-off shotguns, weapons which are the favorites of the gangster.

This law, passed by the last Congress, may not stop the criminals from possessing weapons of the kind, but it will aid the law in punishing gangsters who have them in their possession

Before the Senate committee investigating munitions it was testified that there were concerns who imported machine guns and sold them to all buyers, including robbers, kidnapers and other criminals. In St. Louis within a month it was discovered that gangsters had purchased machine guns in the open market. There was nothing illegal about all this. A man might be suspected of being a bank robber and have a machine gun in his possession but, unless the robbery itself could be proved against him, there was nothing, up until a week ago, that the law could do.

The law which has gone into effect makes it a felony for any individual, except after compliance with certain regulations, to own or possess a machine gun or sawed-off shotgun. Penalties include a fine up to \$2000, prison sentence up to five years, or both. Anyone buying, borrowing or renting & machine gun or sawed-off shotgun and certain kinds of other weapons, must be fingerprinted and pay a transfer tax of \$200. A pawnbroker taking one of these weapons for security on a loan must Rowe and Mickey Cochrane are better known pay the transfer tax and to sell them, he must have a license costing \$300 a year.

The industry in these death-dealing instruments for which there has been little use outside of gangdom has received a stunning if belated blow.

Radio-Voice of the People

- Christian Science Monitor Dusky natives of the Gold Coast, squatting before powerful radios to learn the English language, is a prospect now that Sir Ofori Atta, the Omanhene of Akyem, has purchased a seven-tube set got a mere billion a year. for experiment with the advance pupils in his quial expressions that grow up in a land where their lung power and throw their hats in the languages merged hurriedly for business purposes the new cigarettes with alfalfa. and so became a polyglot tongue will study the best

of spoken speech by air. But it is not only in Africa that speech is becoming more uniform with the advent of radio. Just as the printed word, as set down by Caxtor and his press, adopted one style of English and made it the tongue of literature, so speech in Yorkshire, for example, is destined for uniformity. In the United States, it is well that philologists are taking down the last remnants of colloquial

speach in all parts of the country, for soon the New England Yankee, the Southerner and the man from the West, will be using the same inflections in this day of nation-wide broadcasting chains. Radio, in less than half a century, seems destined to become the voice of the people. The problem now is to make that voice the best that English

Dollar Americans Abroad

- New York Times -A 40 per cent fall in the American dollar may depopulated certain parts of Montparnasse and Montmartre with a corresponding rise in the opulation of New York, Chicago and Houston, Texas. But the real expatriates, Americans permanently residing abroad, have not been driven home by the revolution in foreign exchange. The State Departemnt reports that there are more than 429,000 Americans living abroad. Last year there highest enthusiasms and smothers the more were 420,000 tourists, students, and presumably authors who, with their novels of American life on the Riviera, are not included in the count.

One striking change, however, should be noted. Americans in France have fallen off nearly 7,000 in a year, from nearly 20,000 to less than 13,000. In Italy they have gone up 5,000, and are now more than twice the number in France. As between the two countries Italy has always been the cheaper place to live, and it looks as if Americans faced with the necessity of living on a shrunken dollar have been changing over from the French Riviera to the Italian Riviera and from Paris to Florence

Ironing Out The Wrinkles



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

CAPTURED BRAINS

On learning that Lycurgus Had bade the Spartans shirk Year after year The drab and drear

Employment known as work, "That scheme's the berries, I'd make myself a name Right here and now If I knew how To work that kind of game."

I followed every system
That I could figure out, Yet more and more I walked the floor And filled myself with doubt. That those old Greeks were wonders I could not but admit. And strained my brow In wondering how

At last I found the answer; The lads who misbehaved, Played fast and loose And raised the deuce Were captured and enslaved.

They got away with it.

They did the work, and thinking; They gave the place its start One must concede That that old breed Of Greeks was pretty smart.

NOT SO GOOD

Rice dyed in different colors can now be supplied to hostesses to match their dinner sets. This may be all right for rice, but we'd hate to eat a potato dolled up like that,

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PARAGRAPHS

Another thing that puzzles us is why the banks are located far from the places where cops are. And yet they said it would ruin the country if the veterans | Once I had a whole pound of can- is humanely possible for them to

But if machines do everything in the next war, won't the All in diffrent shapes of fish, country. Young men who have learned the collo- noise give away their position when they scratch? It's a case of grippe if you wonder why they are filling

> A wife can tell how sick her man is. If his grouch gives way to humble affection, he needs a doctor.

THOSE WHO SAY THERE IS NO JUSTICE WHICH AT ALL TIMES WOULD GIVE THEM WICH AT ALL TIMES WOULD GIVE THEM EXACTLY WHAT THEY DESERVE, NO MORE NO LESS-OR WOULD THEY?

Alas! By the time a man learns how to treat a woman, he's old none of them will have him.

Daughter has reached the age of discretion if she stays at me rather than ride in the rumble seat. Wild animals are that way, too, Buck deer always fight one another instead of combining against the wolf.

AMERICANISM: Electing Congressmen to represent everybody; threatening to defeat them next time if they don't favor our crowd.

First you fear civilization is doomed and then you see the city. new millinery and don't much give a darn. You can say one thing for bandits. When the law interferes, they don't call it a threat to their liberties .. A parent is a person who continues an injustice because it

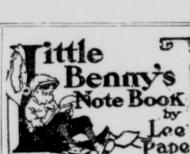
might weaken discipline if he backed down. ADD SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT: WE KNOW ONE OR TWO MEN WHO HAVE FINALLY STOPPED BRAGGING ABOUT HOW MUCH

MONEY THEY WERE LOSING. Maybe defective glands make the tiger bad, too, but is that any reason to forgive him when he bites? That is, it is wicked to steal unless you need gas and a tor is parked over-night at the roadside.

At least there is enough honor among thieves to despise ople who are guilty of some other kind of wrong-doing. Short history of man: Adenoids, tonsils, appendix, teeth,

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE MORE EX-PENSIVE HAT," SAID THE HUSBAND, "LOOKS BETTER ON YOU."

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THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather. Various.

SPORTING PAGE

Sattiday morning Sid Hunt diskized his fox terrier Teddy as a leppard by painting round cercles of carbon paper all over him and then took him out for a wawk, but he didn't fool any other dogs.

SCIENCE AND INVENTIONS

on both sides so you can lasso the flies in the air and save wear and tear on the ferniture, and the other one being a way to tell wich er one being a way to tell wich scheme for a successful lesson.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him is scheme for a successful lesson. the North Pole with a electric lite is familiar and pleasant, then the on its tail, and watch wich way new or difficult bit, and to close,

SISSIETY PAGE

Last Wensday Mr. Lucky Leroy to maturity.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN In Gold and Silver Paper

When fish was my favorite dish.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEOPLE

Puds Simkins has a collection mic fashion, doing the familiar of 9 sweaters, none without holes. things in the familiar way. Don't

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 6, 1909

Odd Fellows attending the I. O. O. F. Grand encampment at Woodland, to the effect that the Santa Ana delegation to the en-

Work was under way clearing on the \$18,300 two-story brick a 6 per cent tax on passenger cars blunt-edged, sugar-like crystals. building for the Abstract Title and a 3 per cent tax on commerand Guaranty company. Plans and specifications were recorded on the Practically 60 per cent of all motive rubber products amounted

The Rev. C. C. Bentley of Or- time contracts. ange left for Pittsburgh, Pa., to attend the centennial celebration Passenger cars in the United ago. of the Disciples of Christ. He was States during 1933 paid license enabled to attend the celebration and registration fees amounting through the generosity of his to \$12.67 each.

and on this date started prelimi-each, in addition to usual local spect, the United States holding nary work on drilling its first well license. nary work on drilling its first well license.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



BEYOND REACTION AND REVOLUTION

portance of our unswerving maintenance of the American tradition of private enterprise and political ploit labor. liberty, and our determined resistance to both Fascist and Communist tendencies, readers now and then have written to say, "You were the last person we expected would want to go back to the practices and conditions of the decade just before the depression." This is a widespread fallacy that must be met, namely, that a belief in the superiority of private enterprise, with personal incentive and initiative, preservation of profit, capitalism and a wide freeiom is a tight, hard, reactionary belief that underwrites all the buccaneering of the New Era,

indmost policy. must go back to principles and our lives.

As I have insisted upon the im- | It does not mean we must give monopoly its head. It does not mean It does not mean we must deny

relief to the needy. It does not mean we must make

no move to help the farmer. It does not mean we must deny protection to bank depositors. It does not mean we must let

capitalism go its way unreformed. It does not mean we must fight provisions for social insurance against old age and insecurity.

It does not mean that government must dismantle its regulatory machinery and turn the coun-

try over to economic banditry. It means only that we refuse to turns thumbs down on all reform, follow the false leads of Fascism and believes in a devil-take-the- or Communism, that we determinedly preserve the dignity and Loyalty to the American tradi- personal incentive of the individtion of private enterprise and po- ual, making government the serlitical liberty does not mean we vant instead of the sovereign of

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ake certain that the child is hap- you in turn guard the children. y at the end of the lesson. When spoon he will spill the food. His the evening meal in an atmosphere hand will twitch and the spoon of leisure and peace. Let the Now let him try for himself with- as the shadows of darkness stea out apparent supervision. Just upon them. Let them feel the all before he gets so tired that he protecting love of home and fam

esson have a happy ending. Ed Wernick the well known in- better to plan the work so that that is happy in its strength, the venter is werking on 2 new in- the children had to work hard in strength that can make all end with a piece of fly paper pasted an easy bit at the end so that they

ideer being to have a pidgin from by this scheme. An opening that an easy, happy piece, with the teacher joining in, would help many a tottering musical career

Shooster receeved a unixpected is what I want to talk about most present from his ant of 3 silk of all. Children seem tireless to handkerchiffs with hand imbroi- us older folk who watch their dered initials, ony the store made antics during the day. But the mistake and sent the wrong in- end of the day finds them weary itials and Lucky was aloud to take enough. Sometimes they are so back the hankerchiffs and ix- tired that they cannot keep still change them, wich he did for a enough to relax and rest. Fatigue box of candy and 2 football blad- drives they on and on until they crack in a burst of hysterical tears or temper. That puts a bad end to the day and that is something not to be permitted. Children must end the day happily, if it

The end of the day is forecast Being the ony time in my histery in its beginning. We prepare for the end all the long day through. Guard the children against piled up fatigue. Try to have them follow their schedule in easy thythlet play time run into meal time

do so.

All who have to do with children, and meal time into study time and should believe in the happy end- study time on into rest hour and ng. All through your relation- bedtime. The children must deship with children let that idea run pend upon you for this because o its logical and, a happy end. | they know nothing about conserv-When children are learning a ing energy, tapering off exciteew process, and this means in ment and labor. The experience of e home as well as in school, living has taught you all that and

Help them to approach the even the baby is learning to use his ing in calmer, quieter mood. Serve turn over. First guide his hand, spirit of home enfold the children must fail completely and end in ily wrapping them about as night tears, come to his relief with a falls and send them to bed in smile and a word of praise, feed cheerful buoyant spirit so they him the last spoonfuls and let his can rise again in the morning and take up the struggle for growth Teachers know this but, some- It is true that one cannot altimes in their long and difficult ways have a happy ending. But days, brush it aside. It would be one can always have the spirit ventions, one being a fly swatter the middle of the period, and have ings acceptable! What you think,

that you are! reply.) (Copyright, 1934. The Bell Syn., Pnc.)

Today's October 6th 1773 Louis Philippe, king of France, born. 1848 Revolution breaks out in Vienna. 1862 Albert J.

(Moody) born.

Beveridge, Indi

ana senator, born.

1906: Helen Wills

Here and There

There was a decline of more taxis. vious year.

church and Sunday school mem- A bill presented to the Urugua- from the 1933 figure. bers who defrayed all expenses. yan congress on Aug. 1 proposes The Amalgamated Oil company that automobiles imported after

The Register received a telegram | Black remains the predominant | The city of London has a total from L. F. Thurston, Santa Ana color choice of new car buyers, of 331,719 automebiles, of which 229,138 are passenger cars and

campment was successful in secur- duction of motorcycles during Toughened glass, a British proing the 1910 encampment for this 1933 as compared with the pre- duct, is being used on export models of several English cars. It is off the lot at the southwest corner of Fifth and Main streets in which automobile manufacturers splinter in the ordinary way, but claimed that this glass does not readiness for building operations in that country were subjected to merely crumples into harmless,

> United States exports of autonew car sales today are made on to \$6,402,468 in the first six months of 1934, a gain of 60 per cent over the same period a year

> > . . . World registration of automobiles totaled \$3,562.059 as of Jan. 1, 1934, a decrease of only 5236

Russia, with 1,682,109 miles of had entered the Fullerton field that date be required to pay a na- highway, ranks second among the tional license fee of 500 pesos nations of the world in this re-